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Inquiry in Doubt

Opposition Split

House Hears More Highway Charges

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The NDP and Liberals in the legislature Friday both fired more big guns at Highways Minister Gagliardi but the opposition parties couldn't agree between themselves whether the whole matter should be put to a judicial inquiry. (See also Page 22.)

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Macdonald

healthy stench of suspicion arising from innuendo."

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), who spoke next, said he wasn't against holding a judicial inquiry but he felt one wasn't necessary because the public had already been made aware of many of the facts surrounding controversial land developments along major B.C. Interior highways.

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• The Gagliardi sons, Bob, 27, and Bill, 24, were connected by Mr. Macdonald with companies holding land at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride.

• Mr. Macdonald said provincial assessment notices on two of the lots at Blue River were actually sent to Mr. Gagliardi's Kamloops home in the name of Northland Investments Ltd., a company which is also connected with Bill and Bob Gagliardi at a Vancouver address.

• The NDP member also charged that companies involved in ownership of the property in question, as well as property at the Trans-Can-

ada-Merritt highway junction near Kamloops, were in breach of the Companies Act because they did not file the names of their real owners with the companies office in Victoria.

• Mr. Macdonald alleged that a sign posted at Blue River by Northland was "obviously" painted by the Kamloops highways department sign shop foreman, Frank Methot, the same man who "moonlighted" to paint a similar sign advertising property for sale near Kamloops.

• Mr. Macdonald said the whole case raised a question of political morality: "Is it

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JURISDICTION SWITCH DEFIED OFFICERS JOIN FERRY TIEUP

Old Case

Suit Requires
Testimony
Of Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ghost of a legislative inquiry into the provincial highways department came back to haunt embattled Highways Minister Phillip Gagliardi Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear in Vancouver county court next week as a witness in a trial arising from the same road contract incident that triggered an investigation of his department in 1963.

(It is believed members of the legislature enjoy immunity from subpoenas during the course of a session as well as 20 days before and 20 days following a session.)

The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Heleena, Mont., contractor, who was president of Union Contractors Ltd. when the case first arose five years ago.

Mr. Holzworth is suing Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L. and M. Logging Co. for unspecified damages. Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract for work on the Southern Trans Provincial Highway several years ago that was later taken over by Union Contractors in a cash-for-shares transaction.

GAGLIARDI CLEARED

Mr. Holzworth triggered the investigation of Mr. Gagliardi's department with allegations of graft. Mr. Gagliardi was subsequently exonerated.

In a speech to the legislature Thursday night, the member for Kamloops said he had learned that one man had been offered

a \$25,000 bribe to testify against him in a civil case in Vancouver, apparently the Holzworth action.

He declined to identify the man he says was offered a bribe, but said the matter has been referred to the attorney-general's department.

It was the latest round in a series of developments that started two weeks ago when Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) shocked the legislature by inferring there had been some land deals involving Mr. Gagliardi's department and his two sons, Bill and Bob, in the Kamloops area.

SWORN STATEMENT
Meanwhile, at Kamloops, The Sentinel Friday published an affidavit sworn by a Blue River businessman, who once held rights to purchase a piece of property along the present route of the Yellowhead, which is now under construction.

James Lamont said in the affidavit he was first approached by Bob and Bill Gagliardi in the fall of 1964. He said they offered to buy his option on the land for \$200 and had escalated their offer to \$2,000 by February the following year.

Mr. Lamont said he was not at any time aware that the property would be on the Yellowhead route. He said he eventually lost his option and the land later went to Northland Investments Ltd.

'It Started As Huge Joke' But Race Seriously Shaken

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau today emerged as a front-runner for the Liberal leadership or the man who could deliver the job to the candidate of his choice.

The 46-year-old justice minister threw his hat into the ring, the eleventh candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

Trade Minister Robert Winters is expected to be the twelfth. A source close to Winters said Friday that the announcement is now only a matter of strategy.

The Trudeau entry has shaken up the race. He is expected to cut deeply into the committed support of Paul Martin, Mitchell Sharp, Jim Turner and others.

The Trudeau reluctance to run disappeared rapidly Fri-

day. He is now a candidate trying as hard as anyone in the field.

He announced his decision at a news conference and gave the newsmen the credit or the blame for his running.

I didn't start off, a long time ago, deciding that I

wanted to be leader of the Liberal party," Trudeau said.

"If I had to assess what happened in the past two months, I have a suspicion that you people had a lot to do with it," he told the newsmen.

"I think that in the subcon-

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U.S. Blacklisted Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau acknowledged Friday he was once on U.S. government blacklist prohibiting his entry to the country.

He gave details under questioning at a news conference at which he entered the Liberal leadership race.

Trudeau said he was removed from the blacklist after he asked the U.S. government to review his case. He gave this account.

Around 1956 or 1957 he was a delegate to a Commonwealth wealth conference in Pakistan at which he entered the Institute

of International Affairs. At that time, he had heard he was on the blacklist and later went to the U.S. consulate in Montreal and had it confirmed.

He inquired how to "whiten" himself in the eyes of the U.S. government. He was told it was necessary to

appeal the decision and did so. There was an examination of his case and his past was looked into. And the decision was reversed. It took a few weeks.

Trudeau said he suspected the blacklist arose from two things. One was his atten-

dance at the 1952 economic conference in Moscow when Joseph Stalin was at the height of his power as the Soviet leader.

The minister said he was attacked at the time for being communist. The second factor was that he had subscribed to left-wing periodicals.



Trudeau: late starter out front

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Extra Ground Staff

On Friday afternoon, some of the stand-by passengers chartered B.C. Airlines, which made two flights in its nine-passenger aircraft.

Air Canada added extra reservations staff to keep up with the heavy flow of inquiries, and will keep the staff beefed up as long as the emergency exists.

The Mayne Island Queen, plying from Swartz Bay to the major Gulf Island ports, and the Salt Spring Island ferry, from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbor, were running Friday, but a ferry official was not able to say whether they would continue to ply on schedule.

Ferry workers' association officials were not available for comment on how the two short-run ferries were staffed for their runs.

ANDY CAPP



Glass, Steel Stay But Not So Clay

GAME GOES ON: While cabinet ministers shed their crocodile tears, outside the sun is shining and the games of marbles go on.

It was photographer William E. John who called to ask if any research had been done into the vocabulary of marbles and it seems there is nothing in the dictionary on the subject.

The language has changed and is still changing. For example there are no longer any clay marbles in this affluent society, everything is glass or steel.

In the 1920s clay marbles were called, believe it or not, comies. By the early 30s the name changed to dough babies -- now there is not word for them.

A ball bearing is called a steenie. Players were never allowed to use a steenie in a dough baby game because the heavy metal just smashed the clay.

The use of the word alley for any kind of marble is common to all English-speaking countries while those of milk glass with red trim are blood alleys.

Size has its own special argot. Small ones are peewees, bigger ones are alleys, medium sized marbles are quart-pints and the large marble is distinguished by the names cob or tombolies.

It was also suggested that mups and muggles were terms for size among clay marbles but this can not be documented.

The term fulging, or more correctly full fulging, is in common use. This would seem to mean a shot delivered



improperly in order to gain advantage. It is now in general use to denote cheating of any kind. In the 1870s the term meant a forged or worthless stamp.

A call for chinks and a shot allows the caller to hit the side of one foot with the other allowing the impact to move the marble. Chinks may be called for from one to four and the caller is allowed one shot at the end into the pot or hole.

A shout of Fodex implies that the shooter has hit the opponent's marble and waives payment of one marble. Shoots are allowed for a variety of reasons but a prior call by one player of Nothing on Me means that he will accept no conditions of play other than the normal rules.

So while the boys down at the legislature cat call each other it's back to the world of Hardsies, Upsettes, Last Keeps and Nolting in the Pot.

If you know any other terms or variants please pass them on.

PLUSH SPOT: The dining room at the Empress Hotel is a mess right now, but manager Les Parkinson says it will be the poshest spot in the Pacific Northwest by May 1.

He says the room is being

Draft Expansion Covers Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. selective service system announced Friday it is ending all occupational deferments from the draft. At the same time it said deferments for graduate students will be limited essentially to medicine, dentistry and other medical professions.

The announcement said that

on occupational deferments,

local draft boards would have discretion to grant individual exemptions where there was a showing of a community need.

On exemptions for graduate students, selective service headquarters said deferments would be extended for those graduate students who entered at least their second year of graduate study last fall.

However, students graduat-

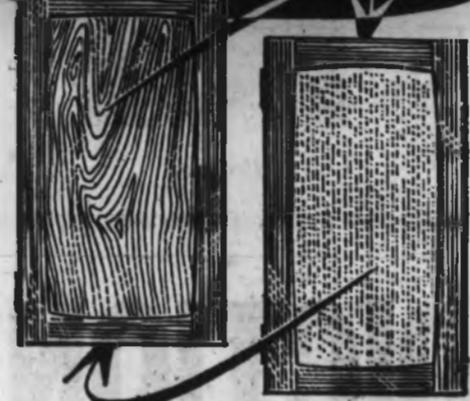
ing from college this year and those who started graduate school only last fall will be subject to induction.

Occupational deferments in the past have followed guidelines drawn by the commerce and labor departments. They generally included scientists, skilled industrial workers and other persons in critical industries.

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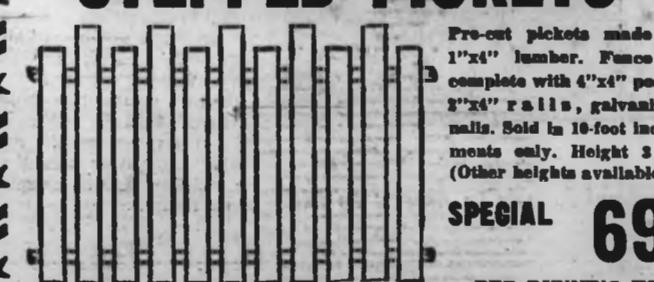
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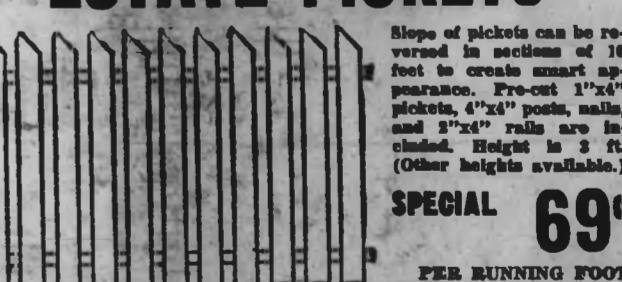
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Thant Seeing LBJ, War Chief Stays

WASHINGTON (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations will call on President Johnson Wednesday. It was announced Friday amid little expectation here of a breakthrough toward peace talks in Vietnam.

Shortly after the announcement, Johnson told a news conference:

"I don't think Hanoi is any more ready to negotiate today, any more than it was one year ago or two years ago or three years ago."

Thant returned to New York Thursday from a trip during which he sounded out several world leaders on the prospects of peace in Vietnam. He visited India, the Soviet Union, Britain and France and had talks with North Vietnamese leaders in New Delhi and Paris.

The general results have been described as negative, and Johnson told his news conference Friday that his pessimistic view of North Vietnam's stance took into account what he had learned of Thant's talks abroad.

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Bitter Fighting

Allies Fail to Flush Stubborn Hue Reds

HUE, South Vietnam (CP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, supported by a direct supply line from North Vietnam, continued to hold out in the ancient imperial citadel of Hue Friday.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops made little progress against the entrenched insurgents in bitter street fighting on the 17th day since the communist spring offensive began.

A U.S. army major said communist trucks were supplying the citadel from their five-inch guns.

VALLEY ROAD

The trucks—mainly commandeered civilian vehicles but including some North Vietnamese army trucks—used a road down the Athabasca Valley in South Vietnam built last year by North Vietnamese army engineers, the major said.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were fighting house-to-house Friday through a middle-class residential suburb. Snipers were everywhere among the narrow, tree-lined streets.

They were hoping to take the walls of the ancient citadel, then squeeze the North Vietnamese into the Imperial Palace—a fortress in itself with walls and moats.

STUDENTS HELP

A week ago, the North Vietnamese held half of the two-square-mile citadel. Friday, they held a third of it.

The Associated Press reported insurgent forces in Hue, believed to total 800 men, seemed to have plenty of ammunition. It said the insurgents

had been helped by some Hu University students and had stocked strong points in the citadel with food, water and war supplies when they took control of the city Jan. 31.

Brig.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of the South Vietnamese First Division, said it might be another two weeks before the communists are driven from the citadel.

Reports reaching Saigon said U.S. destroyers poured shells into the citadel from their five-inch guns.

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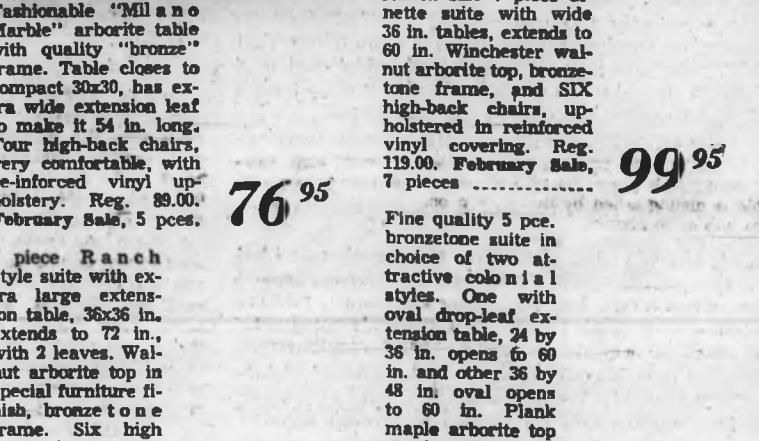


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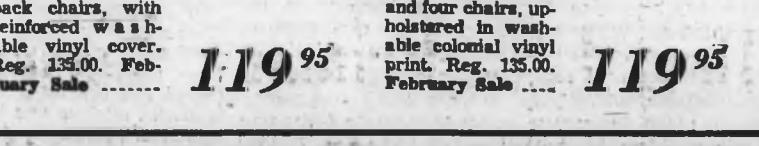
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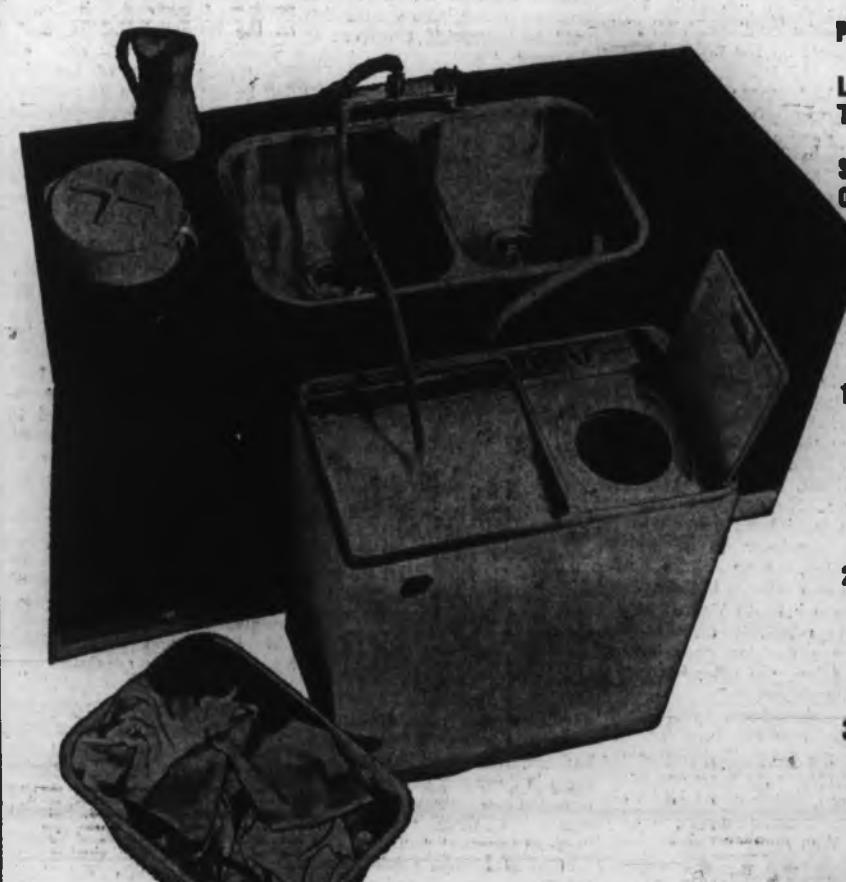
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Putting Canada First

THE "CANADA FIRST" REPORT by a commission of eight economists recommends that greater government attention should be given to the activities of foreign-owned companies operating in Canada either directly or through Canadian subsidies.

It has been described as "politically explosive", although it contains little that is new, and merely reflects accurately the aims and policies of Walter Gordon, president of the Privy Council, and former minister of finance.

Nobody disagrees that Canadian interests in industry and commerce must come first; it is the way of achieving that end which creates the difficulty.

While it has not been officially admitted, little doubt exists in the public mind that it was Mr. Gordon's strong views on foreign ownership and his advocacy of government ownership of industry through the proposed Canada Development Corporation that caused the prime minister to remove Mr. Gordon from the treasury and later to appoint him to the Privy Council post, where he would exert lesser influence upon the economic and financial policies of the nation.

However, in recognition of Mr. Gordon's efforts for the party, and because he undoubtedly has considerable public support for his "nationalist" theories, the government put him in charge of a committee to study foreign ownership of Canadian business, and it was this cabinet committee which last year approved the formation of the Watkins commission, whose report has now been made public.

The fact that Mr. Gordon himself tabled the report in the House, and in doing so clearly dissociated it from government opinion or policy, indicates that the cabinet is either mixed or against the recommendations. As such it becomes a fairly tame presentation, and is not one likely to have any immediate effect on policy.

On the other hand there is direct evidence that although Mr. Gordon is no longer a government policymaker, many of his aims and ideas about national economic independence are also the aims of the government in a less aggressive way.

Last year Trade Minister Robert Winters called the chief executives of Canadian subsidiaries of foreign owned firms to impress upon them the fact they must be good Canadian corporate citizens, obeying Canadian laws, and acting in the best interests of their adopted country.

The government particularly pointed out to subsidiaries of United States companies that, in international trading, Canadian and not U.S. regulations are to be observed.

More recently the government has indicated its awareness of foreign infiltration by demanding that the U.S. interests in the British Columbia coal deal with Japan should use a Canadian railway rather than a U.S. line to move the coal to the west coast.

On the other hand, although the Canada Development Corporation is still listed as a government proposal, it is not considered as an immediate prospect, and indeed if the right wing of the party has its way, it never will.

The Canada Development Corporation which would be a publicly-owned holding company controlled by the government, has socialist overtones, putting so much commercial power into government hands that it could be a tremendously dangerous instrument.

Besides that it could open up international bitterness, if it pursued its course to the limit and attempted to enforce repatriation on unwilling foreign owners.

The CDC is also probably unnecessary at the present moment when the policy of the U.S. government is to curb the outflow of American capital into foreign ventures and to encourage foreign ownership of U.S. corporations.

Much more dangerous as an immediate Canadian economic problem is the export of Canadian capital into the green fields of U.S. glamor stocks. Government intervention to deter this outflow and to make it more attractive for Canadians to invest in domestic enterprises would appear to be a more pressing Canadian need than the implementation of the CDC.

Late Starter

A 46-YEAR-OLD MONTREALER, scholarly, highly articulate and sophisticated, Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau is the latest candidate to offer himself for the Liberal Party leadership, which carries with it at this time the responsibility of the prime ministership.

Although he has been in the cabinet only 10 months, and in the Commons since 1965, the minister of justice is reputed to possess the most impressive "built-in" support potential of any of the 11 aspirants for the highest political office in the land.

His impeccable French and English give him a foot in two camps, so to speak.

His courageous federalism is well-known. For he made his position clear in debate during the recent federal-provincial constitutional conference where Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson was pressing the case for special status for his province.

It can be argued that in the face of a crisis on the separatist issue, a Liberal leader from Quebec would have more influence in overcoming a trend threatening to the confederation than an English Liberal.

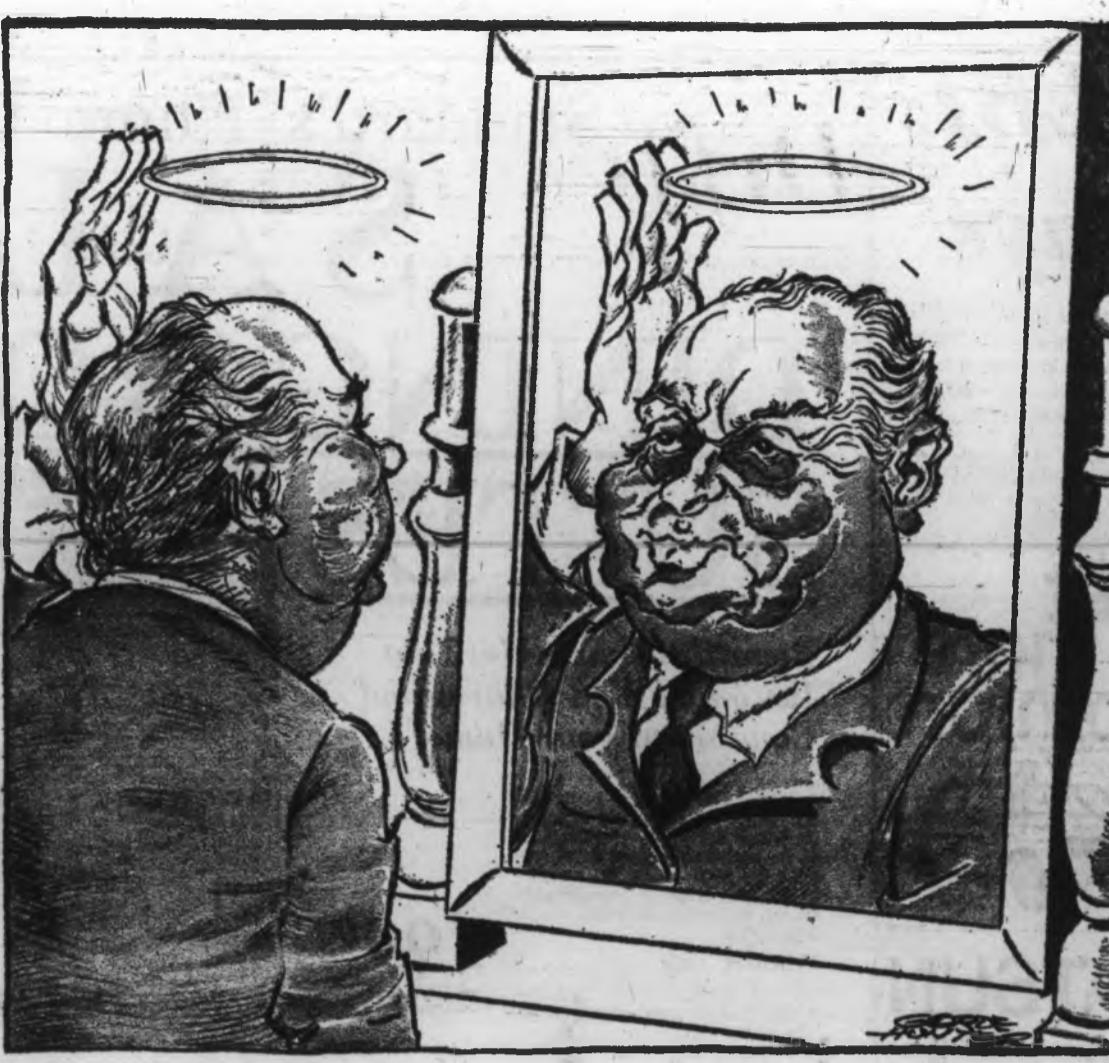
In the assessment of Mr. Trudeau's chances at the Liberal convention it must be assumed he would command a good proportion of the approximately 650 delegate-votes from his own province and, in spite of Mr. Ralph Cowan, Liberal member for York-Humber, who intends to discredit him as a socialist, he has a known following in Ontario where there are some 600 delegate-votes.

He is expected to command support from the French element in the Maritimes as well. Anything he might pick up from the 600 eligibles from Manitoba westward to British Columbia would be icing on the cake.

Mr. Eric Kierans, the former Quebec minister of health and past-president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, has suggested Mr. Trudeau won't get the backing he expects in that province. But then Mr. Kierans is himself a candidate, and there are other knowledgeable political figures who give Mr. Trudeau a minimum of 350 Quebec votes on the first ballot.

There is also the belief in some quarters that Prime Minister Lester Pearson favors Mr. Trudeau, one of the "three wise men" he brought into his cabinet from Quebec.

What about the West? Mr. Trudeau is not as well known as some of his opponents, it is true, but he will try to meet the people before this month is out. Liberal sources here say he may be on Vancouver Island February 22.



Protracted War Previous Policy

The New Strategy of the Viet Cong

A CAREFUL reading of the most recent and most authoritative general appraisal of the war in South Vietnam demonstrates that the "general offensive" was a radical revision of communist strategy.

Alongside other evidence, that appraisal indicates that the Viet Cong did not change their overall approach because it was working poorly — in fact, it was working well. Though they may have been confident of victory, it appears that the offensive was ordered because a range of military and political pressures was wearing the communists down.

No more than football coaches do generals tinker with winning tactics. Yet the dangerous and costly spring offensive was not merely tinkering, but almost a reversal.

Like Washington, Hanoi has its hawks and doves. The hawks, impatient for victory, were certainly encouraged by their own reports and western journalists' dispatches to believe that their offensive would evoke a massive popular reaction. But the South Vietnamese people notably failed to rise in support of the Viet Cong. Their passive resistance was an act of great courage.

The communists now face not only a major task of retraining and regrouping, but a public becoming skeptical of their ultimate prowess. Although impressed by the length and coordination of the offensive, the South Vietnamese are likely to wonder how the Viet Cong can win in the long run when their massive strike failed to hold their objectives. Popular decisions in guerrilla warfare are made on the individual's judgment of the likely winner.

The communists' decision to stake so much on one roll of the dice may have been influenced by the gradual, undramatic decline of their position in both North and South.

The cautious Chinese communists, the grand masters of Asian guerrilla war, have also stressed the theme of "protracted war" in their public messages to Hanoi and the Viet Cong, starting in September 1965 with Communist Party Chairman Lin Piao's long panegyric on "People's War" and continuing through all their comments on the present offensive.

Yet Vietnamese communists on the spring offensive, including even President Ho Chi-minh's congratulations to the Viet Cong, all declare that the present battle must be "pressed on to final victory."

Moreover, action around Khe Sanh could develop into broad North Vietnamese attack.

Although they themselves give that impression, there is no absolute certainty that the communists are committed to the unremitting pursuit of total victory through their offensive. But it is quite clear that, at the very least, both Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese troops have been committed in great numbers to a major campaign, whose failure could be a great setback to their plans to conquer South Vietnam.

It is relatively easy to see why, the decision once having been taken, the offensive came when it did. Tet, the lunar new year festival, was the best time to catch the South Vietnamese off guard. Nor will the weather in Vietnam, which now inhibits air action, remain overcast for more than another month.

If the Viet Cong wished to take advantage of the "contradictions and antagonisms" they believe exist in "American ruling circles" before a presidential election, Tet was the time to do so. A later attack would have allowed less time for the bitter lesson they intended to teach to sink home.

Besides, an election-bent president would presumably be more receptive to the cloak of faced up to the danger of

capitulation of peace on the substantial reduction of that support.

These conclusions help explain why the communists struck when they did. They do not explain why the communists abandoned a strategy for which they claimed great success in favor of a strategy which is, to say the least, hazardous.

Beyond the obvious conclusion that the communists realized they were not doing as well as they claimed, specific reasons for the shift can only be educated guesses. The evidence is too scanty to support any definite conclusions. Nonetheless, examining the complex of probable factors casts light on the aberrant strategy.

Like Washington, Hanoi has its hawks and doves. The hawks, impatient for victory, were certainly encouraged by their own reports and western journalists' dispatches to believe that their offensive would evoke a massive popular reaction. But the South Vietnamese people notably failed to rise in support of the Viet Cong. Their passive resistance was an act of great courage.

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The communists' decision to stake so much on one roll of the dice may have been influenced by the gradual, undramatic decline of their position in both North and South.

The cautious Chinese communists, the grand masters of Asian guerrilla war, have also stressed the theme of "protracted war" in their public messages to Hanoi and the Viet Cong, starting in September 1965 with Communist Party Chairman Lin Piao's long panegyric on "People's War" and continuing through all their comments on the present offensive.

Yet Vietnamese communists on the spring offensive, including even President Ho Chi-minh's congratulations to the Viet Cong, all declare that the present battle must be "pressed on to final victory."

Moreover, action around Khe Sanh could develop into broad North Vietnamese attack.

Although they themselves give that impression, there is no absolute certainty that the communists are committed to the unremitting pursuit of total victory through their offensive. But it is quite clear that, at the very least, both Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese troops have been committed in great numbers to a major campaign, whose failure could be a great setback to their plans to conquer South Vietnam.

It is relatively easy to see why, the decision once having been taken, the offensive came when it did. Tet, the lunar new year festival, was the best time to catch the South Vietnamese off guard. Nor will the weather in Vietnam, which now inhibits air action, remain overcast for more than another month.

If the Viet Cong wished to take advantage of the "contradictions and antagonisms" they believe exist in "American ruling circles" before a presidential election, Tet was the time to do so. A later attack would have allowed less time for the bitter lesson they intended to teach to sink home.

Besides, an election-bent president would presumably be more receptive to the cloak of faced up to the danger of

The Russians are growing weary of the dangerous and protracted conflict in South Vietnam. Though forced by their desire to retain their ideological leadership of the communist bloc to support Hanoi, Moscow is not enthusiastic about the "liberation" of the South.

The backwash of the tumultuous Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution is placing in power in China pragmatic men who lack the Maoists' obsessive dedication to "worldwide liberation through people's war." While considering the preservation of North Vietnam a vital interest, those men will, as time goes by, be less inclined to pour out their meager resources, so badly needed in China, on the "liberation" of South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese, who have publicly complained that the Sino-Soviet quarrel was hampering their efforts, may have feared a reduction of Russian support. They may well have feared the translation into action of Russian advice that means other than war could better effect the reunification of South Vietnam.

Although none of the factors cited above can be positively established, there is little doubt that the war of attrition has been wearing the communists down.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Fear Encirclement

Jerusalem's Arabs Alarmed

ISRAEL is forging ahead with the "Israelization" of Jerusalem. Palestinians in Jerusalem are alarmed at recent expropriations by the occupying authorities of large areas of land in east (i.e. Arab) Jerusalem, and the government's announcement that the construction of housing will begin there shortly.

Despite Israeli assurances that the apartment houses built on expropriated land would be available to the entire population, regardless of race or religion," the Palestinians regard this move as further proof of Israel's policy of expansion.

The expropriated land covers about 810 acres between the city and the airport — an area included in a town planning project drawn up with the help of British advisers in 1962-63 — to link the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem with the northern suburb of Bait Hanina on the Ramallah-Nablus road.

Under the Israeli plan the Palestinian sector of the city will be cut off from its northern suburb. Future expropriations east of Jerusalem, announced in the Israeli press recently, will complete the encirclement of the city and the isolation of the Palestinian population.

As things are, the Palestinians have been reduced for the past 20 years to living in a small fraction of a city which had been under their sovereignty for more than 1,000 years. After the 1948 Arab-Israel war, Israel occupied 10 of the city's 12 square miles, forcing the Arab population to accommodate itself in the remainder.

Today, 65,000 Palestinian inhabitants of Jerusalem live in less than one-seventh of the city's area, and much of this is taken up by the churches, mosques and holy shrines of the Old City, and by schools, hospitals, and administrative buildings.

Yet even in this restricted area, the Palestinians have little security of tenure. Since the June war, the Israeli authority has ordered the expropriation of property (hotels, shops, houses) of "absentee owners" — Jews who fled during the fighting and have not been allowed, or even willing, to return, even in some cases of owners who were temporarily absent when the custodian called to register their property.

In a strongly worded protest to the Israeli premier, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Mr. Ruhel Khatib, a former mayor of Jerusalem, who was dismissed by the Israelis last July, and a group of notables have drawn the prime minister's attention to

the fact that expropriation of land violates the United Nations resolutions and rights of a sovereign state.

On July 4 last year the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution expressing deep concern at measures taken by Israel to change the status of the city of Jerusalem. The resolution called upon Israel to rescind these measures and desist from any action aimed at altering the status of the Holy City. It requested the secretary-general and the Security Council on the implementation of the resolution not later than a week from its adoption. Eight months later no action has been taken.

(Copies of the Jerusalem pro-

test have been submitted to the UN secretary-general, U Thant, and a number of foreign governments.

But Israel appears clearly resolved to hold on to Jerusalem in the face of all opposition. And the protest will no doubt fall on deaf ears in Tel Aviv.

Israel's recent statement — through her ambassador to the UN — that she would be willing to negotiate certain aspects of the Jerusalem question have been interpreted by Israeli official sources here as meaning more than granting free access to the Holy Places in the city and the right for Jordan to fly her flag on Har Ha-Sharif (the noble sanctuary). These would, I understand, be the limits of Israel's concessions over Jerusalem.

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Beg to Differ . . .

Odd-Duck Consumers

By FRANK LOWE

YOU, the consumer, are not prices, he (the consumer) would do you no harm.

That's what the expert said. When the price of shoes goes up, we should rush out and buy some additional pairs.

Frankly, I don't know how Mr. Morehouse expects this to happen. The average consumer, when faced with rising prices and a static income, has one course open.

He cuts back. He does not try to beat inflation by going on a spending spree.

He might like to, heaven knows. But, unfortunately, he can't. Mainly because he hasn't anything to spend.

Damn, of course, I understand a bit of, I mean, financial theory. And in a speech a little while ago he ruminated about the strange ways of steady inflation, buys as much as it can so it can sell these goods later, when prices will inevitably be higher.

At this point, my hiccups begin to stand up. After all, I am a consumer and as such would like the financial boys, whom I support, to speak of me with a little respect.

Then, as I read on, my hiccups got even stiffer. The consumer, in the opinion of Mr. Morehouse, is an "odd duck" because he has the view that rising prices are a poor thing.

"When I see a price rising, I feel bad," he says. "I feel bad because it makes me pay more for what I want."

"One would think that when

faced with the prospect of rising

prices, I would buy less."

"Quick, rush out and buy as much as you can with this."

"It is a lovely theory. All one needs is the ever-ready \$500.

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British Government

Transfer of Power

By NORA BELOFF from London

ATFER being welcomed almost as an equal by President Johnson, Harold Wilson may find it hard to adjust himself to his new diminished role in his own government.

For at No. 10 at which he returned last Monday, he has lost his almost presidential status and now finds himself only one member of a collective leadership.

**Names
In the
News**

BERGERAC, France — U.S.-born Negro singer Josephine Baker, once the toast of Paris, faces eviction from her chateau along with her 12 adopted children, after it was sold at an auction to her creditors.

A court gave her 10 days to scrap up enough money to rebuild those who paid \$54,000 for the home, which she wants to turn into a home and school for 500 young students from around the world.

TORONTO — Prominent Canadian composer Dr. Healey Willan died at 87 after a brief illness.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson accepted the resignation of Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge for health reasons and immediately named C. R. Smith, Texas board chairman of American Airlines, to the post. The president also announced the resignation of Charles Murphy as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the nomination of John Crocker, a Washington lawyer and another former Texan, as replacement.

ROME — Exiled Greek King Constantine moved out of the Greek embassy and into a Rome hotel, indicating a further lessening of his chances of returning to the throne.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson named two corporation lawyers to the Senate, reducing

Paris Toast Fighting Debt



vacancies in the upper house to eight. They are Lazarus Phillips, 72, of Montreal, and Richard Stanbury, 44, of Toronto.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — French author Regis Debray, 27, sentenced last fall to 30 years for aiding guerrilla insurgents, was married to Venezuelan Elizabeth Burgos, 25, in an officers' club. Officials allowed her to spend the wedding night in his cell.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met attorneys for Hal Banks, deposed head of the Seaman's International Union, and Ottawa representatives who are seeking to

get him back to Canada for trial on charges of perjury. No statement followed.

QUEBEC — Robert Léandre, director of foreign participation at Expo, has been appointed commissioner general of Quebec industry.

MONTREAL — Robert Sauve, 37, former secretary general of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, has been appointed associate director of McGill University's Industrial Relations Centre and associate professor in the faculty of law.

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Highway Charges

right that the family of a minister of the crown should be involved in companies which deal with the minister for such things as "highway access and subdivision rights?"

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Mr. Gagliardi, who admitted his sons were involved in land deals during his speech to a packed legislature Thursday night, said outside the chamber following Friday's attack: "If any of this happened it's absolutely without my knowledge."

The minister suggested his son Bill, 24, who lives at home and he claimed "works for all sorts of companies buying property anywhere," could have used the Gagliardi address for reference only, forwarding assessment notices later to the companies which purchased the land.

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"It's his home, you know, he's not married and lives there too," said Mr. Gagliardi.

"The only thing I've got to be concerned about," the minister said, "is that it's my paramount concern, is that none of my family or any acquaintance of mine gets preferential

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Rifle Tests Coming

Province Jumps Fish, Game Fees

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan announced license fee increases Friday for British Columbia's hunters and fishermen.

At the same time, he said the \$200,000 extra revenue will be spent accelerating wildlife conservation projects.

The increases:

Resident fishing licences, from the present \$2 to \$3; non-resident fishing licences from \$2 to \$3.50; deer tags from 50 cents to \$1; moose licences from \$5 to \$6 and elk licences from \$3 to \$5.

"There has been considerable urging that we should devote more funds to conservation," Mr. Kiernan told the Legislature. "At the same time, it has been intimated by people who

use the resource that they would be willing to pay more for such conservation."

At the same time, Mr. Kiernan announced a hunter training program will get off the ground about May 1, when B.C. will acquire an "expert on the subject" from Alberta.

He is Paul Presidente, now involved with that province's hunter training program and "one of the most able men in this field to be found in North America."

New hunting licence applicants in the fall of 1970 probably will have to be examined for their competence in handling a rifle, identification and survival in the bush.

The hunter safety program will cost about \$40,000 a year, the minister explained.

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Evidence Welcome In Drug Meetings

The legislative committee investigating marijuana and LSD will hold its organizational meeting Thursday and probably will hear its first witnesses on Feb. 26.

Chairman John Tisdale (SC-Saanich and the Islands) said Friday the Thursday meeting will be of an organizational nature, when members will discuss the agenda for future meetings.

He also said he hopes any member of the public with evidence to offer will write him or

Robert Wenman (SC-Delta), committee secretary, at the legislative buildings.

The legislature's standing committee on health and education earlier this week was asked by Education Minister Peterson to investigate the use of LSD, marijuana and other "lysergic drugs" among B.C.'s young people.

The Feb. 26 meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Other meetings: 11 a.m. Feb. 29, 10 a.m. March 1 and 10 a.m. March 5.

Treated Well

Three U.S. Pilots Freed by Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Three American pilots, the first U.S. airmen to be freed after capture in North Vietnam, arrived here Friday night after their release in Hanoi.

One of the officers, speaking for the group, said he was well, but "physically a little weary" and "emotionally overcome."

FLOW TO BASE

They were flown on to the U.S. Air Force base at Udorn, Thailand, where they underwent physical examinations.

They are Maj. Norris Miller, 39, of Detroit; Capt. John David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lieut. David Matheny, 23, of South Bend, Ind.

Captured American soldiers have been released by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, but the North Vietnamese had never previously freed airmen who flew bombing missions over the North.

PEACE DELEGATION

The pilots arrived in Vientiane aboard an International Control Commission plane. With them were Rev. Daniel Bergigan of Cornell University and Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University, the two-man peace delegation that flew to Hanoi from New York two weeks ago

after the North Vietnamese announced the three flyers would be released as a gesture for the Tet lunar New Year holiday.

Dressed in ill-fitting, grey cotton suits and dark blue turtle neck sweaters, the pilots appeared bewildered by the camera lights that flashed on them when they stepped from the ICC plane.

TONLESS VOICE

Overly looked haggard. Speaking in a toneless voice, he gave his name rank and serial number, then said:

"I was shot down on Sept. 11, 1967. I was treated well, as I observed other captured American pilots being treated. I would like to express my gratitude to the Vietnamese people."

Bergigan told a news conference that North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong had told him and Zinn in Hanoi that President Johnson's "San Antonio formula" for peace negotiations "imposed conditions."

'CONQUEROR'S DEMAND'

"Johnson demanded productive conversation," Pham was said to have told the two men.

"Only a conqueror can ask this. We repeat our demand for unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. At this time we will talk seriously.

of a man who was allegedly offered \$25,000 by an unidentified third person to lie about the highways minister and force his resignation was strictly a side issue. The NDP called it a "smokescreen" and the Liberals said it was a "red herring."

The Oak Bay Liberal several times called on Deputy Speaker Herbert Bruch to quiet government backbenchers who were keeping up a steady heckling as he criticized Mr. Gagliardi for failing to answer criticism with facts and for counter-attacking by innuendo.

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He said the government was content to leave issues raised to the judgment of the public.

However, the attorney-general said: "The problem is to cut through all the rather nasty things . . . and look at the bare facts with all the adjacencies stripped off."

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He was asked whether the government would investigate the point raised by Mr. Macdonald concerning the delivery of an assessment notice on a Blue River property to the offices of Mr. Gagliardi's sons last week.

But the NDP also came in for criticism from Mr. Macfarlane, who said: "It began without a formal charge, but is no less an attack because it was skillfully or artfully presented. We also witnessed the government's defense, not made on the basis of calm or logic or reason, but charged with emotion and bitterness.

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"The disease is growing and the government does nothing to lay this matter at rest. If the NDP have any further information about the Gagliardi activities, they should table it. We must get to the root because it's rotten."

Mr. Macfarlane added: "The witch-hunt must stop. The murder of reputations by innuendo must stop."

There is only one way this matter can be put to rest, the Liberal said. "The whole dirty business must be brought into the open and subjected to impartial judicial scrutiny. This would provide the Gagliardi family with a forum in which to defend themselves," he added.

All the evidence could then be sifted and the truth arrived at.

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"This is the only way the public can now be satisfied that no wrongdoing has occurred and that no mismanagement has taken place," said Mr. Macfarlane.

He added, however, the issues should not be tossed into the political arena by referring it to a legislative committee like the one which investigated the highways department in 1963.

There was also a reference, though no names were mentioned, to the long opposition fight which led to the final charge and conviction of former forestry minister Robert Sommers for accepting a bribe.

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Mr. Macdonald denied that his party had used ingenuity in attacking the highways minister and the government.

He said: "Anything I have

done is based on public documents and statements."

"Mr. Gagliardi appeals for tears and sympathy because his sons have been involved in land speculation at highway junctions," he told the house.

"Tears and sympathy for whom?

The land speculators who are reaping a bonanza at key highway interchanges?"

Mr. Macdonald said whenever a speculator wins, somebody loses, "and that person who loses is the public of B.C." He added: "No one weeps for the little people who have no access to the department of highways."

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He told of a pioneer family in Blue River and ran a gas pump until they woke up one morning to find the new Yellowhead highway had bypassed the village and Northland had bought property with highway access.

"The business future of that family is all over. But no one weeps for them or their sons or their daughters. They are just part of the little, forgotten people of the province."

Mr. Macdonald said the main political issue he raised, and still raises, is simply that if the public's highway tax dollar creates big land profits, why shouldn't the public, and not the private speculator receive the benefit?

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He said there are "hundreds

of thousands of dollars involved" in land projects at Kamloops, Blue River, Cache Creek and McBride. "Whoever the speculators are — and it really doesn't matter who they are — the land profiteering is on a huge scale," the NDP member said.

There is a complex series of

interconnecting links between

land development companies

and the minister's sons, said Mr. Macdonald, "but the records are shrouded in darkness and mystery and night."

"If the speculators win the little people will lose they watch the land going to bargain basement prices while the rich and companies line up to buy it back when highway access is obtained, and a lot

of little people are going to be hurt," he said.

Mr. Brumer said outside the house that Mr. Macdonald had made a clear point. He called it a difference in philosophy as to how development of land adjoining highways should be handled, by private or public interests, and the proper place to debate the question was in the legislature.

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Destroyer Grounding

Probers Blame Inferior Link

A navy statement Friday blamed a flaw in the anchor cable of the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle for the grounding of the vessel at Weir's Beach on the night of Jan. 15-16.

In the statement, Rear Admiral John Charles, commander maritime forces Pacific, commanded officers and men for their "high degree of seamanship" in refloating the vessel.

The statement was issued after a lengthy inquiry.

"It has been concluded," the admiral reported, "that ground was a direct result of the failure of a link in the anchor cable and the consequent loss of the anchor which, combined with high winds and seas, resulted in the ship being driven onto the shore in a matter of minutes."

"It has since been ascertained there was a material flaw in the link which failed."

Admiral Charles described a broken anchor cable as "a most unusual incident" and added "to our knowledge there have been no previous incidents of this nature in a ship of the Canadian navy since the Second World War."

Anchor cables of all operational units of the command are being surveyed and tested.

Exercise for Divers

The admiral said the Qu'Appelle has just completed a special operational exercise involving naval divers.

He said it was necessary for the warship to anchor close to the beach to enable divers to operate from the shoreline. Upon completion of the exercise, the warship remained anchored in a position "which was considered safe in view of prevailing weather conditions."

Two sister ships, he noted, St. Croix and Saskatchewan, were in the same anchorage at the same time, but neither experienced any difficulty and no anchors dragged.

All three ships reverted to four hours notice for steam "customary in the conditions which prevailed at the time," he pointed out.

The Qu'Appelle suffered damage amounting to about \$50,000.

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When it was noticed aboard Qu'Appelle that the ship was not being held by its anchor, the second anchor was dropped. Due to the movement of the ship, rising winds and increasing seas, there was insufficient time for the second anchor to hold the vessel off the beach.

In conclusion, the admiral noted that refloating operations were conducted, "in the face of winds and seas which continued to increase, with a high degree of seamanship on the part of the officers and men involved and they are to be commended for their efforts."

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It comes to \$15 a day. A few years ago, a magazine did a survey of businessmen visiting New York. Their tips averaged better than \$20 a day. So maybe I'm doing well.

The major part of your tipping here will be in restaurants. You will never get by on 15 per cent in a top restaurant. You will be split between a waiter captain (who takes your order) and a waiter (who serves it).

The expected tip will be 20 per cent — a third to the captain, the rest to the waiter.

In lesser restaurants it's 15 per cent for the waiter.

Tips are exacted like tribute — a New York taxi driver will tip off loudly if you don't tip. New Yorkers themselves are used to the system and pay without resentment.

On the Continent, 15 per cent is added to hotel and restaurant bills for service. This is supposed to be the tip. But the hotel help and waiters don't look at it that way. So the local people leave a little change at the table — maybe 5 per cent more. And they tip the porters and room maids a little, too.

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ship's crew, fuel and management ashore. If you figure sensibly what the service would be ashore, then trim it somewhat. Remember you are contributing each day — I think you'd have a fair tip.

Formosans Claim Expo Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — The Nationalist Chinese government is seeking damages totalling \$1,285,450 from the Canadian Corporation in Montreal as a result of a fire last May 26 which seriously damaged its Expo pavilion and destroyed some of its exhibits.

In an action deposited in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday, the Formosan-based Republic of China named as co-defendant with Expo-Hegman Harris Co. of Canada Ltd., whose employees were carrying out cleaning operations in the pavilion on the night of the fire.

B.C. Hydro Loses \$1,573,879

B.C. Hydro's metropolitan transit services had an operating loss of \$1,573,879 during the first nine months of the current fiscal year, which ends March 31.

This information was tabled in the legislature Thursday by Resources Minister Ray Williston, who also is a director of Hydro.

In addition, Hydro had a plant expenditure of \$1,283,794 between April 1 and Dec. 3

Off North America

U.S. Tracks Red Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Soviet bombers in two flights approached within 70 miles of the North American coast line Feb. 9, Canadian and American officials disclosed Friday.

American jet fighter planes intercepted them and the Soviet planes later left the area of their own accord, the U.S. defense department reported.

The department said U.S. Air Force F-102s flew near enough to identify visually two of the Soviet planes over North Atlantic waters.

NOT HOSTILE

"The Soviet aircraft evidenced no hostile intentions and the interception was made solely for the purpose of identification," a department statement said.

"The aircraft flew parallel to the coast of Newfoundland for approximately one hour."

AIR SPACE

"At no time did they enter the air space of the North American continent. They turned away of their own accord and were joined by three other aircraft on their way out of the area."

The department clearly sought to minimize the incident, although one officer said "we don't want to make it sound too routine." He said there have been similar Soviet flights over North Atlantic waters in the past but "this is the nearest they've come in a long time."

TRAINING FLIGHTS

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told reporters he doesn't feel the Russian planes were testing U.S. defenses. He characterized them as training flights such as have been carried out before in that area.

The defense department described the planes as Soviet Bear-type aircraft. This would be the Soviet TU-20, code-named by NATO as the Bear, which is a turbopropeller plane capable of flying 500 miles an hour and ranging 9,000 miles with a ceiling of 55,000 feet.

RADAR TRACKS

In Halifax, Commodore Noel Cogdon, chief of staff for operations of the Canadian Forces Maritime Command, said radar stations in Newfoundland tracked the Soviet flights.

The North American Air Defense Command, housed beneath a mountain in Colorado, also had detected the planes.

F-102 supersonic jets were scrambled. The U.S. defense department would not say how many F-102s were involved, where they came from, how far they flew and how long they tracked them.

"But there was no big alert," an officer said.

American B-52 Stratofor-

mers equipped with hydrogen bombs constantly fly the fringes of the Arctic region near Soviet territory to be ready for an attack in case nuclear war ever occurred.

The B-52s are prohibited from passing a certain geographical point—the so-called "feisafe" line. The defense department refused to say how near this is to Soviet territory.

Russia is not known to conduct similar airborne-alert flights.

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Newfoundland Incident

Russian Flight Sparks Queries in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A flight of spotted. They formed up with three other bombers and headed out of the area.

Defense Minister Cadieux told the Commons the "Bear" Russian bombers were intercepting "well off our coasts" in international space.

Their presence was used to test interception and identification procedures by the interceptors.

The defence department report of the incident said the identification was made by F-102 interceptors of North American Air Defence Command about 100 miles off the Newfoundland Coast.

"At no time" did the Russian planes enter North American air space, the department said. The NORAD planes had performed only "a routine identification."

The defence department described the planes as "Bear-type."

PLANES SPOTTED

The "Bear" is the Tupolev 20, a bomber with a range of about 7,800 miles.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) started the exchange in the Commons by asking about reports that Soviet bombers had been flying over Canadian territory in the Newfoundland area.

Cadieux said "some foreign planes had been spotted but were over international waters."

Pressed by Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops), he identified them as Russian.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) asked what right the NORAD planes had to intercept over international waters. Cadieux said the action had been limited to identification because the planes were flying in international air space.

NO NOTES

Nielson also asked whether a protest had been lodged with the Russians or an explanation demanded for their presence. External Affairs Minister Martin said there could be no exchange of notes on such an incident, where the Soviet planes remained "well off" the Canadian coast.

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scribed the planes as "Bear-type."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council voted Friday to postpone its debate on a UN seat for Communist China.

Algeria urged the setting of a date at once for the debate but the U.S. opposed the move and won agreement that the issue can be raised by any council member later.

The China argument took 2½ hours, delaying a final decision from a special council meeting called to discuss the position of South Africa in its recent trial and conviction of 30 South West Africans in charges of terrorism. That discussion will resume Monday.

SEARCH VOLUNTEERS

"Nobody but McKinnon ever would have found it," said Bryant Phillipson, a post office worker who volunteered for the search. He explained that McKinnon had noticed that a piece of green pine limb, freshly taken from a tree, was lying beneath a heavier, and dead, piece of pine.

McKinnon scraped away the brush and uncovered the girl's leg.

Martin was taken into custody shortly afterward at the Musgrove Textile mill, where he worked in the card room. Officers found him in the restroom, smoking a cigarette.

Strangler Hunt

Murder Suspect Held by Police

GAFFNEY, S.C. (UPI) — Searchers found the nude, strangled body of a 15-year-old girl in a creek bed Friday and quickly arrested a white 30-year-old part-time textile worker—smashing the reign of terror of the Gaffney strangler.

When authorities announced that Lee Roy Martin, father of three children, had been charged with the kidnap murder of Opel Dianne Buckson, hundreds of towns people thronged into the courthouse and gath-

Citizenship Head Chosen

The Greater Victoria Citizens Council at its annual meeting in the YM-YWCA Building has elected Mrs. A. B. Carson president.

Other officers elected were E. E. Chamberlain, vice-president; F. J. Martens, second vice-president; Mrs. A. H. Ploos, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. Ketchell, treasurer.

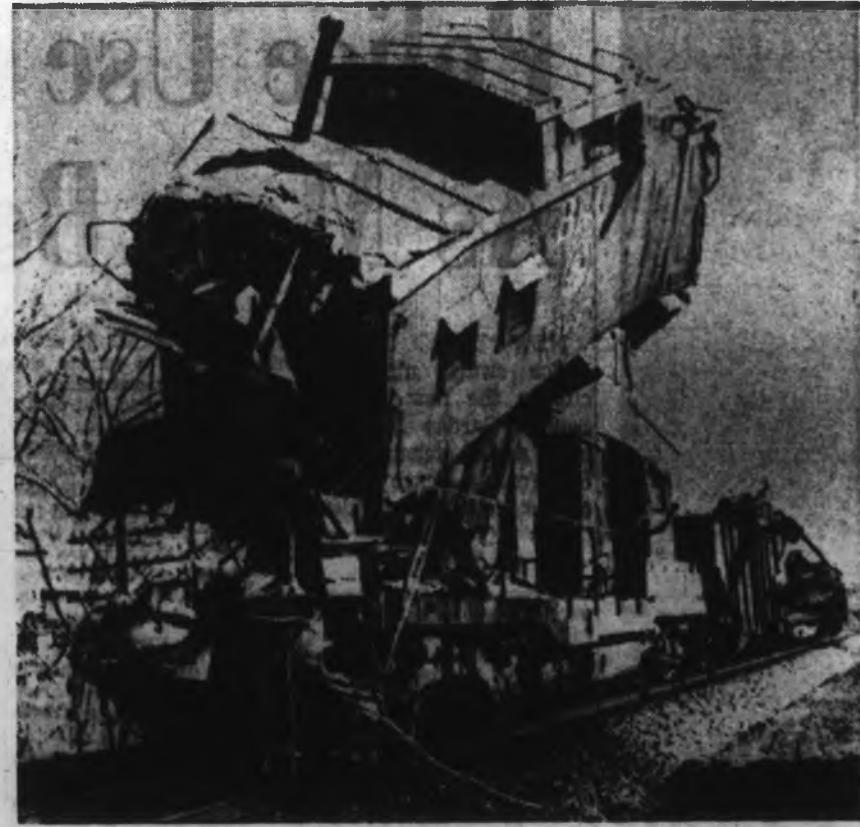
Next citizenship ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Car Wash Set Today

A 99-cent car wash will be held by the Grade 7 girls of Willows school from 1 to 5:30 today at the Shell Service Station at Fort and Foul Bay.

Silent Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—The chimes and bell of the Peace Tower clock have been silenced to allow minor repairs, the public works department has announced.



Wrong Way To Run A Railroad

Runaway caboose landed on top of locomotive after collision Friday on Baltimore and Ohio Railway tracks at Kensington, Md. Unmanned caboose started to roll out of control three miles from crash site and went downhill all the way. Locomotive, a work engine, was moving cars when accident happened. No one was injured.—(AP)

For Schools

Councils to Continue Collection of Taxes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Peterson said Friday that new school legislation introduced in Victoria last week doesn't mean that school boards will have to set up their own tax-collecting machinery.

Mr. Peterson said in an interview that school tax billing will still be done by city councils even after the new legislation goes into effect, using a new tax form which shows mu-

nicipal and educational taxes separately.

School board officials had expressed fears that they would have to set up their own tax-collecting agencies. The legisla-

tive makes the boards the authority for educational taxing allowing them to fix mill rates for school purposes.

"There will be a proliferation of tax - collecting machinery," said Mr. Peterson.

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Bright Future Forecast In B.C. Construction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Investment in British Columbia's construction industry will soon reach \$1,300,000,000 annually, Labor Minister Peterson said Friday.

He told plumbing and mechanical contractors from B.C. and Washington that there will be a levelling-off period after the few years "but I'm not pessimistic about our future economic growth."

He said the Roberts Bank superport south of Vancouver will be one of several new enterprises and secondary industries will be established to draw on vast supplies of new power.

The defence department de-

Seafarers Returning To Labor Congress

OTTAWA (CP) — After almost two years of wavering on the issue, the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress voted Friday to readmit the Seafarers International Union of Canada to congress membership.

The SIU was expelled from the central labor body in 1959 after it refused to halt a raid on the membership of the National Association of Marine Engineers, a CLC affiliate. A 1960 CLC convention confirmed the expulsion.

BANKS PROTEST

Actually, the move was more of a protest against the one-man rule of Hal Banks, then SIU president, and the violent violence he directed against rival unions.

Banks was fired in 1964 by federal trustees appointed to supervise the affairs of the SIU and five other maritime unions and bring an end to labor violence of the Great Lakes.

Friday's decision by the CLC's 21-member executive council upheld a recommendation from the executive committee, the eight-man inner cabinet of the congress. This followed an all-day conference here with SIU leaders late in January.

HALF BAD JOBS

The SIU claimed 14,000 members under Banks, but only half actually had jobs. It now puts its membership at 7,500.

In addition to accepting the SIU, which represents ordinary sailors on coastal and inland vessels, the congress also extended affiliation to its officer section, known as the Canadian Marine Officers Union.

Back in 1962 and 1964 CLC conventions adopted a pledge that the SIU would never be taken back as long as Banks or any of his executives were in control.

The 1966 CLC convention at Winnipeg reversed an earlier decision that the SIU could not be readmitted without approval by a full convention. It adopted a resolution empowering the executive council to readmit the SIU whenever it saw fit.

THEY'VE SIGNED

Both the SIU and its officer section will be entitled to send delegates to the CLC's biennial policy convention at Toronto May 6-10.

Donald MacDonald, acting CLC president, said the SIU and the CMOU have signed an undertaking to abide by the constitution of the congress and uphold all of its principles and policies.

The Canadian and American officers of the two unions also accepted the principle that no CLC affiliate has exclusive jurisdiction in the maritime field.

"They also made a commitment that no former member or former officer of the Canadian affiliate can exercise influence over its policies and actions," MacDonald said.



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Ottawa	10	22	14	10	131	125 52

Next games: Tonight—Pittsburgh at Montreal; New York at Boston; Boston at Chicago; Chicago at Detroit; St. Louis at Minnesota.

Los Angeles Kings appear to be on the move again.

An early-season surprise in the National Hockey League's expansion division, the Kings ran into a mid-season slump that dropped them from the top of their division to fifth place.

Last night, they moved into a second-place tie with Minnesota North Stars by trouncing Philadelphia Flyers, the division leaders, 7-1, in Los Angeles.

At the same time, St. Louis Blues moved into fourth place, displacing Pittsburgh, by defeating the Penguins, 3-1, on Pittsburgh ice.

Ed Joyal, with two goals and two assists, and Bill Flett, who scored his 21st goal and helped set up Joyal and Real Lemire, led the potent Los Angeles attack which produced four goals in the second period, two of them 33 seconds apart in the first minute.

PHILADELPHIA 1, LOS ANGELES 7
Los Angeles: Joyal (10) (Flett, R. Lemire) 10:51.
Philadelphia: Rutledge (R.) 4:11; Doniger (P.) 4:27; Rutledge (LA) (served by Murray) 5:21; Van Impe (D.) 27:18.

MINNESOTA 2, LOS ANGELES 1 (Campbell)
Los Angeles: Irvine (D.) (Campbell), MacDonald (M.) (Irvine, Campbell) 3:47; Mac Donald (M.) (Irvine, Campbell) 37.

DETROIT 2, PITTSBURGH 1 (Flett, R. Lemire) 10:51.

Penalties—White (LA) 4:38; Amadio (P.) 4:27; Mizrahi (P.) 10:08; Dore (D.) 10:08.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Los Angeles: R. Lemire (D.) (Flett, Joyal, R. Lemire) 10:51.
7. Los Angeles: Joyal (M.) (Wall) 10:51.

8. Philadelphia: Harrigan (B.) 10:17.

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ST. LOUIS 1, PITTSBURGH 1

First Period

1. St. Louis: Trip (T.) 10:48.

2. Philadelphia: Eckenrode (SL) 4:14; Cameron (SL) 10:08; Eckenrode (SL) 14:10.

3. St. Louis: Berenson (SL) (Melnik, Roberts) 2:08.

4. St. Louis: Bathgate (R.) 10:48.

Penalty: Kostek (P.) 4:48.

SECOND PERIOD

5. St. Louis: McCreary (S) 10:41.

Penalties—None:

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Le Superman Reigns As Darling of Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — France's Jean-Claude Killy goes after Alpine skiing's grand slam in the Winter Olympics at Chamonix Saturday, and what do you think everybody's talking about?

The color of his eyes and the cut of his hair.

"They're blue," insisted a rabbit-furred bunny hostess in the restaurant bar of the Centre de Presse.

"They're green," argued an Austrian visitor. Blonde hair falling down to her shoulders.

SHAGGY-DOG LOOK

"I really don't like his haircut," said a middle-aged American woman, sipping demi-tasse coffee in another corner. "It makes him look shaggy."

"Oh, it's just mod," said a pretty French mademoiselle. "I love it. It makes him sexy."

"I like that scar across his eye," someone else said. "What a gorgeous hunk of man he is."

Jean-Claude, Le Superman, appears to bask in such attention. He is always smiling. He never brushes off an admirer — whether it's a stooped old man, a pretty girl or a wide-eyed tyke.

HAMS IT UP

He is something of a ham, this French idol who may be the greatest of all Alpine skiers. When cameras are focused on him — and they usually are — Jean-Claude brushes a hand over his disheveled hair and turns his better side to the lens. He flashes his gleaming white teeth.

Sweden Not Ready For World League

GRENOBLE (AP) — A Canadian proposal for a five-country world hockey league to start this fall has been scuttled by Sweden and indications are that the best that can come out of it is a four-team circuit, two years from now at the earliest.

Canada, through the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, had proposed a league made up of Russia, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Sweden and the two Canadian national teams.

After informal talks with all the countries, CAHA boss Gordon Jackes said today:

"The Swedes wouldn't go for the league concept. Their team is an all-star group and they felt it would upset their own scheduling within Sweden."

"Also, the Europeans were opposed to any one federation having more than one team. The suggestion now is that we go ahead with plans for a four-country world league."

The CAHA found general acceptance for the league concept but found that most countries have next year's schedule already arranged.

Lions Sign Big Lineman

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League Friday announced the signing of Ben Witukiewicz, 250-pound defence lineman from Kent State University.

Nancy's Great Victory Came Too Late For the Man Who Called Her Princess

TORONTO (CP) — A Nancy Greene should dress like a princess.

That's exactly how Paul Serhenick of Toronto felt about Canada's ski queen after her World Cup triumph last year.

Now the 33-year-old chairman of the public relations committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association is near death in hospital here from a massive brain hemorrhage.

One of Nancy's biggest boosters, he's unlikely to hear about her sensational gold medal victory in the giant slalom Thursday.

His pride in the half-hair champion from Rossland, B.C., has almost been idolatrous. Last winter he drove to New Hampshire for Nancy's World Cup bid.

Match Today To Decide Third Place

George Molson will be trying to overtake third-place University of Victoria Vikings today when the first-division teams meet in a Victoria and District Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park.

All other matches are scheduled for Sunday.

Luckies meet Canadian Scottish at Central Park, Victoria. Wests play Hourigan's Kickers at Heywood Avenue Park and Red Lion Inn meets Tally-Ho at Rose Street Park.

Final game of the second-division league schedule puts Norsemen against Island Tug at the University of Victoria.

All games start at 2 p.m.

and never stopped believing she would win the title.

In the summer after her victory, Serhenick was her guide before a television interview. The winter dress she wore appalled him.

"I can't afford much of a wardrobe," the 24-year-old said said.

"Follow me," said Serhenick.

When they returned, Nancy was wearing a more suitable ensemble and to Serhenick she did indeed look like a princess.

Serhenick suffered the brain hemorrhage Monday night while taking pictures of young skiers at a suburban Toronto ski centre.

He has two children under 15 and his wife, Norma, has been told there is little hope of even a partial recovery.

NEVER LOST FAITH

Two weeks ago Serhenick was sitting in France, but his hobby, an Ontario skiing newspaper, forced him back to Toronto. He couldn't be in Grenoble for the start of the Olympics, but he never lost his faith in Nancy.

The tragic irony of the story is that Serhenick was saddened Monday by Nancy's 10th-place finish in the women's downhill. He drove out to the ski centre to forget about it and take pictures of four girls about to leave for

the United States championships.

"Show us a big smile," he said and I'll back in the snow. It was not enough for Serhenick, an electronics businessman, to sit well himself. He wanted to give something back to the sport and five years ago took over as public relations chairman—an unpaid chore in which he helped boast the team's repeated drive for funds.

It was money he raised that allowed Nancy and other team members to get the coaching and facilities to approach world class.

"There could be many more Nancy Greenes in Canada," he once said. "All they need is the chance."

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Manor Yields Secrets

Craftsman Manor is full of surprises, as architect Peter Cotton demonstrates. Fire-place above came to light when plaster wall was removed and window at right was bared with removal of shingles installed about 38 years ago. Window is in small room at rear of house which original owner Kenneth McKeigan used as jail for plotters, according to records he left. Manor is being restored at cost of \$35,000 and should be open to public this summer. —(Robin Clarke photos)

By France, Germany

Fill-In Market Extended To British Manufacturers

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Friday offered Britain more trade until the day when France will let it become a full member of the European Common Market.

They did not say when that would be.

"Britain must do what is necessary to be in the same situation as we are, and to be with us," de Gaulle's spokesman quoted him as saying. "This means a very great economic effort. We note the beginning of an evolution, but we think that it is not yet enough."

The Kiesinger-de Gaulle state-

ment suggested "progressive reductions of barriers to trade in industrial products." This would help Britain sell its manufactures in the big Continental market.

The proposal will be discussed by the foreign ministers of all six Common Market countries in Brussels Feb. 29.

Issued after two days of talks by more than 60 top French and West German leaders, the statement said the countries that have applied for membership could come in when they are ready. This applies particularly to Britain, it added.

Britain, Denmark and Norway also have applied, and Sweden would like a form of membership that does not interfere

with its international neutrality.

Five of the six Common Market nations have been for opening negotiations immediately: West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Only France has been opposed.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said repeatedly he wants full membership in the Common Market or nothing.

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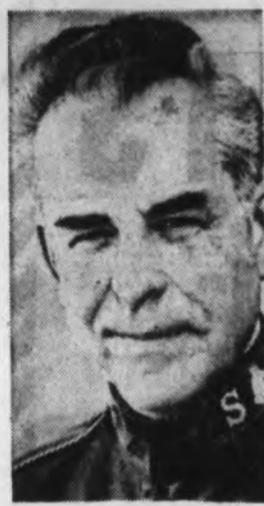
In City Churches

Scouts, Brotherhood Under the Spotlight

New Posting

New public relations officer for Salvation Army in Victoria and rest of Vancouver Island is Capt. Hubert Tilley, 36, who comes here after 5½ years in Ontario. Lakehead. Halifax native, he is son of retired Salvation Army officers and replaces Brig. Ronald Frewing, who was transferred to Vancouver.

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Harbor Light

Army Buys Building For Work

The Salvation Army Harbour Light Centre at 516 Yates Street has purchased "the building adjoining it will enlarge its alcohol rehabilitation facilities, Capt. Albert Ferris announced Friday."

A special meeting will be held at the centre at 8 p.m. today, led by Col. Leslie Pindred, field secretary in Canada and Bermuda. He will inspect existing facilities today and will hold discussions on renovations.

ALSO CONDUCT

The colonel will also conduct at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Salvation Army Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora.

Renovations and purchase cost will amount to approximately \$25,000, Capt. Ferris said. Work should begin within three months.

The addition will take in two floors and will increase capacity to 30 men. There will be a hospital room, three staff rooms, a lounge, TV and recreational room.

Sunday is the beginning of Scout Week and it will be celebrated in many Victoria churches. It is also the start of Brotherhood Week, which is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. One of the purposes of Brotherhood Week is to give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for human life and human rights.

Others are:

- To dramatize the practical things which every individual can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.

- To enlist the active support of large numbers of people in every community in year-round activities to build a true spirit of brotherhood.

- To provide an opportunity for Canadians of every race, color, creed and ethnic origin to meet one another in a friendly atmosphere and to learn more about one another's culture.

Queen Scout badges, one of the highest awards in scouting, will be presented Sunday at the parade of 5th Doughty Cubs, Scouts and Venturers in Gordon City United Church.

The badges will be presented during the service to Venturers Brendon Gordon, David Campion and Bert Brazier.

CHURCH PARADE

The 70 members of the three groups will meet at 9:45 a.m. and will parade to the church for service at 10. Rev. H. R. Whitmore has chosen Keep On Climbing as his message to mark the beginning of the week. The sermon at the 11:15 a.m. service at Wilkinson Road United will be Mastery — The Master.

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The 4th Fort Victoria St. Andrew's Cubs and Scouts will parade to the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bruce Molloy will speak on the topic, Brothers and Strangers.

SECOND SERIES

At the evening service, Mr. Molloy will preach the second in a series of sermons on the subject, On Meeting Christ. After the service, a fellowship hour will be held at the Kelt Hall at which a movie, Unsheathed, will be shown. It depicts Bible work in Central America.

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There will be a church parade for all Cubs, Scouts and Venturers at First United Church Sunday morning. Cubmaster Victor Powley will share in the conduct of the service and the families of the boys will attend.

SECOND TOPIC

Rev. R. J. D. Morris has chosen for his sermon, The Broken Time.

At 7 p.m. Rev. Marvin Fowler will preach on the topic, God the Father. Adult membership classes are held in conjunction with the evening service which has the theme, The Heart of the Faith.

Wednesday evening Bible study will begin next week in the church lounge. Rev. Benson Summers will conduct the studies from 8 to 9 p.m.



Kenneth and David Johnson

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Island Brothers Spread Mormon Word

Three sons of a Vancouver Island family have been spreading the word as elders of the Mormon Church. They are Kenneth Johnson, 25; David, 24, and Jerry, 22.

Kenneth is a seaman on the weathership Vancouver. He spent two years in the central U.S.

David just returned from a two-year mission in Australia. Jerry is still on a mission in California.

THEIR AMBITION

The boys were born in Nelson but spent most of their formative years in Alberta and Victoria. Their mother lives in Kamloops. They have a sister, Jeanette, in Kamloops and two brothers, Harold and Alan in Nanaimo.

As with most Mormons, it was their ambition to be chosen to go on missions.

SOLD CAR

Kenneth worked on the Stone town before he went, took his superannuation, sold his car and had \$2,600 for the two-year stint.

"We have to have enough money to live on for the two years," he explained. "Then we can spend all our time on what we go for in the first place."

Kenneth said he was responsible for about 50 converts during the time he was in the U.S.

He would like to become a teacher. He plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

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MORE NEEDED

He said many more day care centres are needed.

On subsidized housing for low income and social assistance groups, he deplored the low income ghettos in this area.

"A man in a pinch has realistically faced this problem and is solving it," he said, "but the church should give support to the thought that these folk should be living as neighbors to those in the middle and upper class areas."

Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church spoke of present extensive service of the church to civic welfare.

"Much of this work is anonymous and personalized," he said, "and should remain so. The church is not looking for publicity. Concerned Christians are available Christians willing to work as the spirit directs."

More practical help is needed for unwed mothers, Mr. Morris said, and an educational program to remove the stigma from a child born out of wedlock.

He said 12 per cent of the total number of births in our society in 1967 involved unmarried mothers.

OF ALL MEN

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He said many more day care centres are needed.

On subsidized housing for low income and social assistance groups, he deplored the low income ghettos in this area.

"A man in a pinch has realistically faced this problem and is solving it," he said, "but the church should give support to the thought that these folk should be living as neighbors to those in the middle and upper class areas."

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*Courtroom Parade***Juniors
Tackle
Cleanup**

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a "cleaning bee" at Francis Park.

The leader section will go to Langford this morning for a workshop session.

Sooke**Home Plan
Launched
By Elderly**

Sooke's old age pensioners need a boarding home, so they formed a committee with other members of the community and are starting the initial planning. "There are no facilities here for old people who need comfortable and inexpensive living quarters," committee member Mrs. James Walker said Thursday.

TERribly HARD

"Anyone who needs assistance has to go into Victoria, and this is terribly hard on old people who have lived in Sooke for many years."

"They need to stay where they can have the companionship of the friends they have always known," she said.

A fund has been opened with profits from twice-weekly hot lunches for pensioners in the Community Hall.

A piece of property has also been offered for the proposed home, said Mrs. Walker.

The home is to be built and run by a non-profit group.

**Marine
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**Police Question
Vice Suspects**

Montreal (CP) — Police raided an entire apartment block in east-end Montreal and arrested several persons in connection with what they called a vice ring encompassing white slavery, prostitution and narcotics smuggling.

About 10 persons were detained but most were released after questioning.

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**Younger Brother Jailed
In Curling Club Case**

A 20-year-old youth who broke into the Victoria Curling Club, 1952 Quadra, Feb. 9 was sentenced in central magistrate's court Friday to jail while his 22-year-old brother received a suspended sentence.

Robert Guy Powell, 2155 Wark, was sentenced to eight months in the Young Offenders' Unit with an indeterminate term of eight months on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

William Harry Powell of the same address was placed on a \$250 bond for one year. Robert Powell had a previous conviction but for William Powell it was a first offence, said Magistrate J. A. Byers.

The two youths were found by police hiding on the second floor of the curling club. A cigarette machine had been tampered with.

Donald Sinclair, 18, of 214 Suzanne, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended for one year when he was found guilty of dangerous driving. He was the driver of a car Dec. 6 which turned onto Saanich from Douglas in front of a truck and skidded after it went out of control, finishing on the wrong side of the road.

Verne Wallen, 20, of 1415 Harrison, was also fined \$200 and had his licence suspended for one year for dangerous driving. Police said he drove at between 25 and 30 miles an hour Jan. 11 on the Town and Country parking lot while it was covered by snow.

Douglas Beazley, HMCS MacKenzie, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Charles Williams, 18, of 1606 Monterey, was fined \$50 for supplying liquor to a minor and

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Against Higher Freight Rates**Farmers Begin Battle**

Farmers are uniting in their opposition to proposed increases in freight rates for trucks.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture Thursday submitted a brief to the Public Utilities Commission, and Thursday night the South Saanich Farmers Institute met and voiced support for the federation.

The Metchosin Farmers Institute will meet next week and the proposed increase will be high on its agenda.

The federation brief said the

increase would not only be detrimental to farmers on Vancouver Island but would mean a loss of markets for growers throughout the province.

"We have pointed out that any increase granted to these carriers elevates U.S. producers to a comparable economic advantage over Canadian companies," said federation manager Richard Stocks.

Applicants have requested a 5 per cent freight increase between Vancouver and Victoria, a 10 per cent increase between Vancouver and all other Vancouver Island destinations and a 10 per cent increase between all Vancouver Island points.

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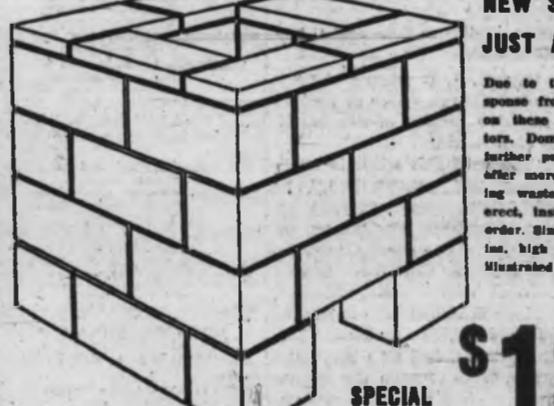
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Garden Notes

The Venerable Hoe

By M. V. CHESNUT

Continuing our discussion on garden tools and implements, I think we might take a look today at the most ancient of all agricultural implements, the hoe. Primitive man, in his first effort to cultivate the soil, must have used something — perhaps a bent stick — in the same general shape as our modern draw hoe.

The draw hoe hasn't changed much over the years, as you can see from examining Millet's great painting, *The Angelus*. It is still basically a metal blade mounted at right angle to a wooden handle, used for chopping and pulling earth toward the user. Since Millet's time, the blade has been mounted on a swan-neck shank, which puts a little spring into the blade and makes the tool a bit less clumsy to use.

In our garden, the conventional draw hoe is used principally for pulling mounds of earth up around the stems of potato plants — this is known as "earthing-up" — to prevent the shallow tubers from turning green through exposure to light. We use it to mound up other plants, too, which may require a little extra support as they grow tall; corn, lilies, glads and delphiniums especially.

We use the draw hoe also for tilling

out shallow, flat-bottomed trenches for growing peas, gladioli, sparrow, silver-skin pickling onions and onion sets from seed. Some folks use the corner of the draw hoe for drawing out the furrows in which seeds are sown; personally I prefer to press the rake handle or a length of straight board into the freshly raked ground to make my seed furrows.

Lots of good gardeners use the draw hoe for weeding, but I can't see it in this role. It requires a rather strenuous chopping motion to get out the weeds, and it is difficult to do close and accurate work around the stems of valued plants.

For this work, I very much prefer the Dutch hoe, sometimes called a scuffle hoe, in which a small sharp blade faces forward, supported in a metal stirrup. With this one, the blade is scuffed back and forth a fraction of an inch below the soil surface, slicing off the weeds and dragging them to the surface to die in the sun.

It is invaluable, too, for stirring and loosening the soil between the plants in our flower and vegetable plots. I keep the blade really sharp by dressing it frequently with a file or a hone.

In working between row crops, the Dutch hoe has a further advantage in

that you work backward down the row and never need step on the weeded part. In chopping weeds with the draw hoe, it is necessary to move forward, walking all over your work, which must be raked afterward to remove the footprints.

Dutch hoes come in quite a variety of widths. In our case, where we don't have very much garden space devoted to row crops, I prefer a small model, for I find I can do more accurate work between irregularly-spaced perennials and bedding plants with a narrow-bladed scuffle hoe. Besides, it is easier to tempt other members of the family into undertaking the monotony of weeding with a small, light, easy-to-handle hoe.

Just as the plowshare-toothed rake is king among scuffling implements for the lawn, the aristocrat among hoeing tools is the Swoe, forged by the Wilkinson Sword Company of England. Perfectly balanced and beautifully made, the Swoe might be described as a hybrid between a hoe and a sword, and while this weirdly-shaped implement cuts the earth — around \$16 — it does more jobs than any conventional hoe, and does them twice as well and in half the time.

ERMA BOMBECK-and the Lonely Hearts

Togetherness Apartness

Loneliness.

Young mothers look forward to it, thinking it will never come. Middle-aged women fear it, thinking it will. Older women deplore it, knowing it has.

An eminent scientist said recently North American women are the "loneliest, hardest-working and perhaps the most isolated who ever existed."

Fifty years ago, a house was filled with women. Today, everyone experiences independence. I didn't say enjoys. Technical devices wash and dry the clothes, cook the food electronically, blend, steam, vacuum and wax, leaving the young mother with time for . . . what?

The financial independence that often comes with the "middle years" has produced a breed of women who employ a cleaning lady to come clean her house while she goes out to volunteer in the day nursery where the cleaning lady leaves her children.

In the aged, loneliness is perhaps the most visible. The woman at the supermarket handing the cashier a single chop, a lone tomato, a quarter-pound of butter and, God help her, a jigsaw puzzle which promises 2,000 challenging pieces.

The future is even more challenging. What will people do with their time when the average life span is 100 years? What will happen to the married couple whose children will grow up and leave home before their parents' lives are even half completed? How will women begin to fill the void?

Most of my kin were farm people. They lived by the Bible and from the soil. They had big kitchens and so many kids they couldn't remember the middle names of them.

One had 14 children. She never saw a movie, a hairdresser, a TV set, a car wash or anything automatic. (In

her later years the kids chipped in and bought her a gas stove which she considered unsafe and put on the back porch.)

As their children married, the family increased, rather than decreased. All lived nearby and considered their home the hub about which they revolved. On a Sunday, that barnyard looked like the freeway at 5 o'clock.

The closeness of this family and their concern for one another was something to see. I am not saying she was never lonely. I am saying she never had to work a jigsaw puzzle alone.

The current trend of women is, at the first signs of loneliness, to hop on the treadmill of busy-work to take them outside the home. They become a part of a movement to join, collect, help, play, mix, bustle, fly, dash, phone, see, call, serve, elect, oppose or march.

They rationalize that children who can make their own sandwiches and drive their own cars don't need them.

What could they possibly give to mother, retired in a plush condominium in Florida? To involve oneself in a cause is, of course, worthwhile. To learn conversational Mau Mau is broadening, but does it stamp out loneliness?

Family life today is sacrificed in the name of boredom, better job opportunities, warmer climate, independence or cold detachment. We have arrived at that point where we never know how much we miss one another until we all show up for a funeral.

The future will have to bring about some drastic reshuffling of values or we will have volunteers, students, and bridge players falling over one another. Maybe it will even restore the close-knit family that loves and cares for one another during a lifetime.

The Tra-la-la World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Saying It with Music

NEW YORK (NANA)—"If I were filming Fanny today," said director Josh Logan, who filmed it in 1951 with Charles Boyer, Maurice Chevalier and Leslie Caron, "I would have to put all the songs back in." Today it's hard to miss with a movie musical. Josh, whose Camelot is singing a merry tune at the box office, is now preparing Paint Your Wagon for a June start in the Cascade mountains in Oregon. It's a musical of course.

"After the first wave of films with music," Josh continued in his attractive suite on the Paramount lot, "the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy hits, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, the productions of Busby Berkeley and Leroy Prinz, musicals were death at the box office. They wouldn't take them all in Europe. Even Gigi was a flop in France." I remember Billy Wilder explaining why he was merely using the music of Irma La Douce as background in his film version. "They don't like American musicals abroad." Logan had used the songs from Fanny for the background music. The title song, recorded by Eddie Fisher, was a big hit.

With music in the dog house even singers as famous as Frank Sinatra decided to hide their talent on the screen. Dean Andrews once told me that he came to Hollywood originally as a singer, but hearing of the unpopularity of screen vocalists, he kept his voice a secret. Now it's music, music everywhere.

The two male stars of Paint Your Wagon, Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood will sing A Few Dollars More, which made him many dollars. And Lee will sing a la Rex Harrison

in My Fair Lady. Anyone who cannot belt an operatic aria is singing like Rex Harrison today, even Cary Grant in the lullaby to his baby daughter.

Paint Your Wagon is going one step further in the present song and dance cycle on the screen. It is the first musical to be made entirely on location. "We're building a town in a valley of the Cascade mountains, and even the recordings of the songs with hundreds of male voices in the chorus will be made there."

The present successful singing cycle, Logan explained, "was started by the success of West Side Story in Europe. Before that, the songs were always removed from the European versions. Even from The King and I. If that could be released again today with the songs left in, it would make \$20,000,000." This is a good tip to 20th Century-Fox, which made the movie with Fel Brynn and Deborah Kerr.

England is now making big musicals. Paramount spent more than \$10,000,000 on its musical film version of Half A Sixpence, starring Tommy Steele. Coming up, the musical film of Oliver, and Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, all costing more than \$10,000,000. In the works in Hollywood or completed, Star! starring Julie Andrews, who has signed for two more musicals with Blake Edwards directing; Finian's Rainbow at Warners with debonair Fred Astaire—wasn't he marvelous on his TV special?—and British singer Petula Clark; Sweet Charity starring Shirley MacLaine; Funny Girl, with Barbara Streisand, from Columbia. To be followed by Barbara's mammoth Hello Dolly. And on and on far into the musical night. If you have an old musical tucked away in a drawer, this is the time to bring it out.

We Love Humbug

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Once upon a time we used to think that people loved the truth and would go to the ends of their energies to discover it. But truth, as some have said, is not only stranger than fiction — it is also more difficult to face, to embrace, or to endure.

The fabled P. T. Barnum, that self-styled "Prince of Humbug," made a great discovery. Contrary to popular belief, his life story does not reveal the difficulties of deceiving the public, but rather, how much the public enjoys being deceived. And most especially if they could see how it was being done!

Apparently, half-truths pass for more than they are worth, and succeed in looking genuine and whole because they satisfy a deeply-felt human need; fantasy gilding reality.

Human nature, it often seems, requires and thrives on moods of extravagant expectation. Many people are thus not deceived by the deceivers; they rather take pleasure in being deceived.

In his autobiography, Barnum recounted such exploits with simple and disarming candor, and spared his readers none of the minute details of his many sensational boxes.

His major justification provides a lesson in life: of such "claptrap," he assures us, was possible because it was "mixed up with the great realities which I provide."

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When "Jumbo," the African elephant, was killed in a train accident, Barnum let out a story, describing how Jumbo

seem to enjoy watching adroit deceptions.

The game is played by all who care to join: a little fiction goes farther than a lot of truth.

It need hardly be added that education does not always educate, nor does history teach. We keep repeating old errors because we seem to enjoy them better than new truths.

Thus we smile away the enormous claims of many advertisers. We know that they are not really true, but we enjoy what we know is not true real.

We are cultured only when we permit ourselves to become teachable.

We are cultivated only when we turn decisively away from the easy enjoyments of deceptive illusions.

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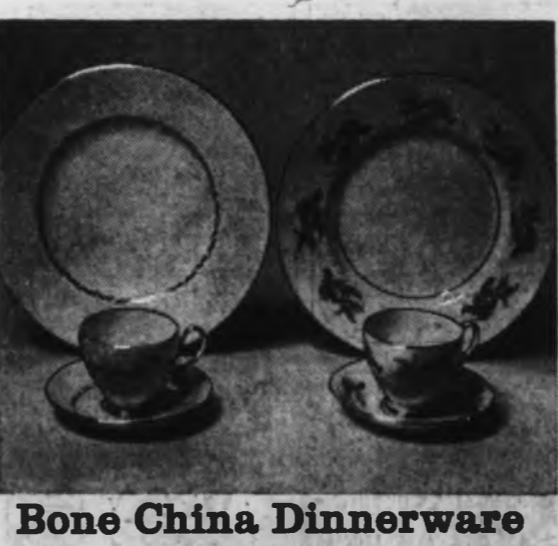


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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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High School Graduates

Vocational Aid Requested For Evenings

The school trustees of three Greater Victoria area school boards have requested the education department to open school doors for evening training in vocational pursuits for high school graduates.

"We have no legal obligation towards these young people," said Peter Bunn, chairman of District 61 school board, "but we feel we have a moral obligation."

Mr. Bunn recently took the Canada Manpower Centre retraining program to task because of the fact young people must be three years in the labor force before they are able to qualify for retraining benefits. At that time he said the schools had all the equipment necessary for vocational training, but lacked the instructors.

Friday morning Mr. Bunn, John Bartanus (Dist. 62) and Mrs. Ruby May Parrott (Dist. 63) presented a three-page proposal to Dr. G. N. Perry, deputy minister of education, suggesting the school districts would supply the building and equipment, if the department would supply instructors to

enable graduates to further their vocational training.

Mr. Bunn said Dr. Perry accepted the proposal in principle, and will set up the framework for a study by his department and school boards.

"If the department of education considers this proposal to be feasible," the presentation read, "it is recommended that an examination be taken by the vocational division to determine the suitability and the availability of space and equipment for use in extending the post-secondary vocational program."

"It would be understood that the costs of the operations of the public schools for provincial vocational schools would be met by the department. On the other hand our boards would like to make it very clear that their interest is not to make a profit out of the facilities but rather to get the programs established for the young people of the area."

Workshops On Music Successful

Three final workshops on the techniques of teaching music in schools will be presented by the Trustees of School District 61.

Workshops will be held Wednesday at Beaver Lake elementary and again February 28 at Brentwood elementary on March 6 and 13 and Royal Oak elementary on March 21 and 22.

Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with each session costing \$1.

A spokesman for the Saanich School Board said the courses so far have been well received with parents and teachers expressing enthusiasm about the new "whole to part" technique of teaching.

B.C. of Future Topic of Talk

The Impact of Technology on the British Columbia Environment for the Year 2000 will be subject of talk by Dr. Derrick Sewell at 8:15 p.m. Monday to University Extension Association. He will speak in room 168 of the University of Victoria's Elliot Building.

Here's What We Read

They Line Up for Spooks

By NANCY BROWN

Lurking behind the staid facade Victorians present to visitors is the more sinister undercurrent of the occult.

Books about mysticism, reincarnation and spiritualism are among the most difficult to obtain in Victoria Public Library.

Hypnotism and graphology are other subjects which are usually on the reserved list, despite an extensive — and growing collection.

Miss Edwards said a University of California librarian visited the library recently.

"It's almost impossible for our readers to borrow books on Yoga, although we have a very large collection," she said.

"We have some 300 reserves put on books every week, and many of them are in this mystic category."

"She was astounded at the type of requests and suggestions we have here. We have to be on our toes to keep up with new selections."

"Some days it's just like a factory in here, with borrowers in line all the time."

"One day last month we

booked out 3,300 books in one day."

"It's not only the retired people who use the library," she explained.

One boy, 12-year-old Roger Roberts, 151 Halliburton takes along his Siamese cat Tay to help with his book selections.

"From little ones who can just print their names, we run the entire gamut of University and public school students, housewives and workers, career women and businessmen, up to the senior citizens."

Noteworthy new books are often reserved even before they're published, according to Miss Edwards.

Book reviewers in the city hold a good deal of influence. "The requests flood in after a favorable review."

Newspaper features also bring book demands.

"We were rushed off our

feet after a Colonist feature about graphology. One couple from California came in after picking up the paper when they were visiting and wanted to know what books were available."

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A good cross-section of Victorians are interested in business management and computers judging by book sales.

"The trouble with getting many of these books, particularly those on automation, is that they are outdated in about 12 months," commented Miss Edwards.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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To Marry in England

Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Stratford, 3830 Cumberland Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Edith, to Capt. Harvey Roberts Waddell, Canadian Armed Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight Waddell of Amherst, N.S. The marriage will take place in Royal Dockyard Church, Chatham, Kent, England, at 2:30 p.m. March 16.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doug George were the honored guests at a dinner at the "Beachcomber" for their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. George was given an orchid corsage and the guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. D. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Copley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett. This was followed by a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porteous where anniversary cake and coffee was served.



Tropical Hair-Dos

If you are bored with recent hair-dos you might like to try one of these tropical Trinidadian stylings developed by Clem's hair studio of Port of Spain. From left to right, Semoy Richards displays an "Egyptian" coiffure, Dawn Gonsales a "Cacique," Maur-

een Lastigue an "Elizabethan Serenade," and Greer Jennings a "Carib." The first two were created by Clem Lue Yat and the next two by Michael Jennings.

Philosopher's Solution

Medieval Monastery a Model Plan

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

It is just possible that I may have suddenly shed a prejudice. Bertrand Russell started it and a magazine article reinforced this about-face.

The subject: Government-subsidized or low cost housing — and throw in for good measure, the high cost of living, the overworked housewife and the question of working wives.

Lord Russell came down from his philosophical ivory tower in the early 1930's and convincingly solved the whole thing.

Objections of course are not to low cost housing or government subsidies. But up to now economy has been synonymous with ugliness.

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No-one could deny that ugly depressing houses are better than no house at all, but Lord Russell writing in favor of beauty in architecture, finds an alternative making comfort and beauty available for wage earners as well as the rich.

The thing I like about this philosopher is that he had the interests of the middle class housewife at heart — which is an approach I prefer to the planner's "how-to-get-the-most-efficiency-out-of-the-land" attitude. Lord Russell's essay, called Architecture and Social Questions, traces the history of domestic architecture to the point where individuals logically consider their own inefficient little box superior to anything imaginable.

Thus, "wives endure, and even prefer, the separate little house, the separate little kitchen, the separate drudgery at housework and the separate care of children while they are not at school. The work is hard, the life monotonous, and the woman almost a prisoner in her own house; yet all this, though it frets her nerves, she prefers to a more communal way of life, because separateness interferes with her self respect."

Lord Russell then becomes very topical in his 30-year-old essay.

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I hope Lord Russell's reputation adds weight to that. If I say it I'll probably be told that bringing up children is the most important job in the world. (For this important job the Canadian government pays a top salary of \$8 a month per child. But don't let me get off on that tangent.)

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A final quote from the philosopher:

The housewife "has to combine duties of nurse, cook, housemaid, for none of which she has been trained; almost inevitably she performs them all badly." She is always tired and finds her children a bother instead of a source of happiness; her husband is at leisure when his work stops, but she never has leisure; in the end, almost inevitably, she becomes irritable, narrow-minded and full of envy."

Strong stuff, that, and a somewhat exaggerated generalization. But I seem to recognize myself as I must appear on my less successful days.

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Socialist Revolution for Quebec

By GAIL SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — A separate Quebec based on a socialist revolution is the credo of Andre Ferretti.

Vice-president of Quebec's largest separatist party, le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, she says:

"Separation without socialism will scarcely change anything."

Dark eyes flashing, the RIN vice-president listed some of the factors which she said make it impossible at present for the "ordinary" Quebecer to change his lot:

"For real liberty the people of Quebec must be liberated economically. We must repatriate Quebec resources, now controlled by a foreign bourgeoisie made up of Americans and English-Canadians."

Mrs. Ferretti, 32, was elected to her position at the RIN annual meeting in October, despite strong opposition from party leader Pierre Bourgault, himself re-elected president.

She says: "We must stop investment in Ontario and the U.S. of money made from the sale of Quebec natural products. Quebec needs to be industrialized and all profits reinvested in the province and the power should be transferred from the bourgeois class, which is largely foreign, to the working class."

After her barrage of recommendations for a new Quebec,

Mrs. Ferretti leaned back in her chair in her nine-room suburban Outremont home and outlined a hypothetical plan for the gradual socialization of the province.

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The women, she said, and "I am one of the most militant workers in our children, does most of her work at home." She has been seen in housework, and all her own life. Mrs. Ferretti rises at 6:45 a.m. to do such household chores as ironing. She seldom goes to bed before 1:30 a.m.

Steals Teeth

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)

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California Honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Santa Monica, Calif., followed the recent wedding of Eunice Louise Rothel and Mr. Ray Kerr in Metropolitan United Church. On their return the newlyweds will reside in Victoria.

Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothel, Ladysmith, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kerr, Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was in a street-length gown in bronze metallic shade. She wore a rhinestone tiara and carried bronze Talisman roses. Miss Leona Lavinsky, maid of honor, wore a short style dress in metallic gold and carried white roses.

Mr. Klaus Muentner was best man.

A reception followed at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Muentner and toast to the man of honor was given by Mr. Bill Cameron of Cobble Hill.

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Gaglardi's Charge Investigated

The attorney-general's department is investigating a charge by Highways Minister Gaglardi that an unnamed man was offered \$25,000 to lie about him and force his resignation.

SERIOUS OFFENCE

Alex Macdonald said the man who, according to Mr. Gaglardi, was offered the sum of money to perjure himself—in a legal action was in contempt of court, "A most serious criminal offence."

Mr. Bonner rejected this suggestion, saying if applied generally it would "leave every victim of robbery open to arrest."

REASON WHY

He said, in reply to questions, that he didn't know the identity of the man who offered the bribe, adding, "that is why we are investigating."

A lawyer from the attorney-general's department was in Vancouver Friday to discuss the issue with Chief Justice John Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court.

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Since the matter touched upon a case already before the court, Mr. Bonner said, his department had two aims. First, it wanted to learn the wishes of the court, he said, and secondly to ascertain the facts in connection with Mr. Gaglardi's allegations.

The attorney-general was asked whether he anticipated any arrests being made. He replied: "I'm not sure whether the people in question even reside in Canada."

Mr. Bonner said he "didn't believe" they are Canadians but refused to speculate what nationality might be involved.

He was asked what possible interest non-Canadians might have in bringing down the Social Credit government, as Mr. Gaglardi claimed in his speech Thursday night. The attorney-general replied: "I haven't got a clue."

INSPECTOR NAMED

Mr. Bonner said departmental inspector Archie Plummer would carry out the investigation for the government.

Mr. Bonner was asked whether he accepted Mr. Gaglardi's position that he was the victim of an organized attack.

"I can't imagine that the whole attack was causal," he replied. "It is too consistent and extended over too long a period of time."

Formosa

Jet Crash Kills 47, 16 Survive

TAIPEI, Formosa — Sixteen of 63 persons aboard a civilian jet transport were reported to have been killed Friday night when the Boeing 727 crashed at Taipei in foul weather.

One of the 63 was reported to be a Canadian, but it was not known whether he was killed or injured.

The Civil Air Transport plane was attempting an emergency landing when it crashed into a house, broke in two and caught fire.

Ownership of the plane was 60 per cent Chinese and 40 per cent American.

A passenger list issued by the airline in Hong Kong showed 11 Americans were aboard.

The plane had been on a flight from Hong Kong.

Two Chinese were killed on the ground, one when the plane levelled his home and the other as he was walking on a highway.

The airline said the pilot was trying to make an emergency landing in bad weather when the plane crashed. It said there were 52 passengers and 11 crew aboard.

An uninjured Chinese passenger told reporters he noticed flames in the rear of the plane just before the crash.

He said: "The plane split in two near the midsection where I was sitting. I jumped and started running. When I got about 100 yards away I heard an explosion, turned around and saw the plane on fire."

'Grudge' Blaze Kills 12 in Tavern

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI)—Firemen said an ex-convict walked into a tavern from which he had been barred, doused the walls with gasoline and set off an explosion that killed 12 persons Friday.

Police held a man identified as William Collins, 30, an ex-convict, who they said surrendered voluntarily following the holocaust.

"It was a grudge," said Fire Chief Leroy Willis, 47. "It's a pity so many people have to die over a grudge. This guy Collins had been banned from the tavern."

Willis said one unidentified woman who escaped the inferno told him the suspect "walked into the tavern armed with a hand gun full of gasoline."

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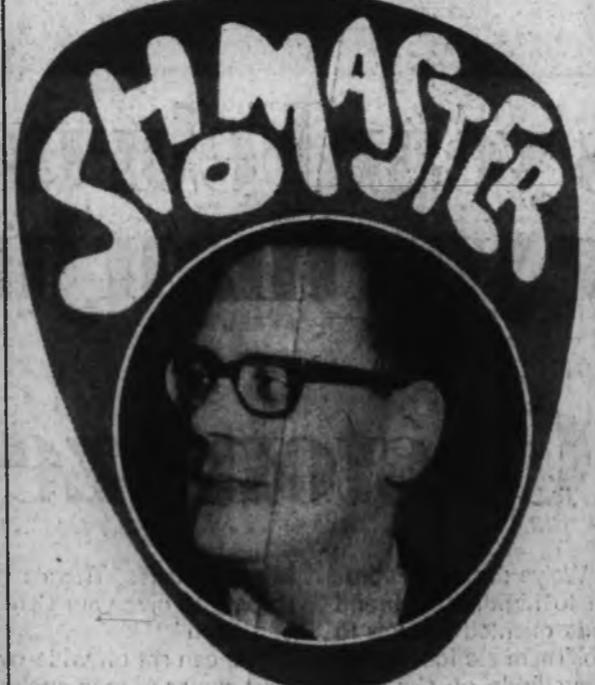
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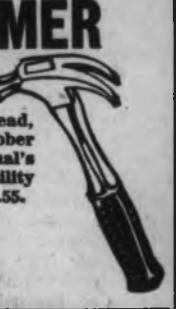
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Service will be held in the Hamilton Mortuary, Vancouver, B.C., on Friday, February 14, 1964, Rev. Harry Lennan officiating. Interment in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Beaconsfield Colwood, B.C.

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- Construction and four-wheel drive vehicles.

Rentals will normally be on an all-day hourly rate basis. For dump trucks, vehicles, and miscellaneous equipment where different rate systems are in effect, alternate rates should be listed.

This is not a formal tender, but equipment owners interested are invited to submit equipment giving the following information:

Make, model, year, and serial number of each piece.

- List of attachments.
- Present location.
- Proposed rental rates.
- Business telephone number.

Written submissions should be forwarded before March 15th to:

Construction Engineer
Engineering Services Division
B.C. Forest Service
Victoria Building
Victoria, B.C.

**ZONING BY-LAW, 1968, AMENDMENT
BY-LAW (No. 185, 1968 and 1971, 1969)**

**CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING**

This hearing is open to all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment By-Law. The City Council has determined an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the City Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, February 22nd, 1968, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Copies of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the offices of the City Clerk in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
February 16th, 1968.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

MARIE SUEAN MCNAULIE, Deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Marie Suean McNaule, deceased, of 840 1/2 Douglas Road, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of their claims to the Estate of Mrs. Marie Suean McNaule, Cummings, Bird, Richards & Crom, Barristers and Solicitors, 302 Murray Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of March, 1968, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed among the creditors, having regard only to claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of February, 1968.

JOSEPH M. McD. CLARKE,
By Messrs. Cummings, Bird, Richards & Crom, Solicitors.

Department of Public Works

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Reservation of 1815 Wharf Street

Victoria, B.C.

PHASE II
PROPOSED BY-LAW

RELEASING TENDERS entitled "Renovation of 1815 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. (Phase II)" will be received by the Province of British Columbia, Post Office Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd day of March, 1968, opened in the presence of the commissioners of the recreation commission and place.

This phase of the work comprises new interior work and services to provide complete modern facilities, including a warehouse structure on five floors of about 7,600 square feet per floor.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) payable to the Minister of Finance, which is refundable upon return of the drawings. A good condition fee within a period of one month of awarding of Contract, except in the case of the successful tenderer, where the plan is accepted, will be retained.

Plans and specifications will also be on view at the following offices:

Provincial Government, Plan Viewing Room, 10th Floor, Provincial Bank Building, 200 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Wayburne, 2, B.C. 420 Canada Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria, Branch, Suite 6, 945 Pandora Street, Victoria, B.C.

Depository Bids are required to be submitted to Victoria B.C. Depository, 541 Pandora Street, Victoria, B.C., to close 4:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of March, 1968, for the tenders listed in the instructions to Bidders.

The conditions concerning the binding of General Contractors and Sub-Contractors is contained in the Instructions to Bidders.

W. N. CHANT
Minister of Public Works

Department of Public Works
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
February, 1968.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics, Victoria, B.C., pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act, by me, Etelle M. Pocock, 5251 Pat Bay Highway, Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Etelle Maud Pocock to Etelle Hepburn.

Dated the 12th day of February, A.D. 1968.

ETTELLE M. POCOCK.

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Invites Tenders for the Following**

Description—

120,000 ft. No. 2 Stranded Copper Cable for an

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Rental of Mowing Equipment for Transmission Line

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(CQ 3833—Documents available Feb. 20th, 1968, upon payment of \$1.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. tax for each additional copy, non-refundable).

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12KV, 20KV and 23KV Steel Structures, Camou-

nous, Wind, Water and Pumping stations

(Documents available Feb. 20, 1968).

Shielded Control Cables—various substation

Switchgear Extension 1968 Program—

Terminal Substation

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 628 (for CQs), in Room 620 (for BQs), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 620 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:30 p.m., closing dates as above, or earlier if the tendering date is earlier.

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Inquiry in Doubt

Opposition Split

House Hears More Highway Charges

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The NDP and Liberals in the legislature Friday both fired more big guns at Highways Minister Gagliardi but the opposition parties couldn't agree between themselves whether the whole matter should be put to a judicial inquiry.

The house was thrown into an uproar as the first opposition speaker, Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay), called for a judicial inquiry into "this whole dirty business" and said it was the only way the air can be cleared from "this un-



Macdonald

healthy stench of suspicion arising from innuendo."

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), who spoke next, said he wasn't against holding a judicial inquiry but he felt one wasn't necessary because the public had already been made aware of many of the facts surrounding controversial land developments along major B.C. interior highways.

Then Mr. Macdonald went on to make additional disclosures regarding the involvement of Mr. Gagliardi's two sons in land developments along the new Yellowhead route, Trans Canada highway, and highway 16 east.



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• The Gagliardi sons, Bob, 27, and Bill, 24, were connected by Mr. Macdonald with companies holding land at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride.

• Mr. Macdonald said provincial assessment notices on two of the lots at Blue River were actually sent to Mr. Gagliardi's Kamloops home in the name of Northland Investments Ltd., a company which is also connected with Bill and Bob Gagliardi at a Vancouver address.

• The NDP member also charged that companies involved in ownership of the property in question, as well as property at the Trans-Can-



Macfarlane

ada-Merritt highway junction near Kamloops, were in breach of the Companies Act because they did not file the names of their real owners with the companies office in Victoria.

• Mr. Macdonald alleged that a sign posted at Blue River by Northland was "obviously" painted by the Kamloops highways department sign shop foreman, Frank Methot, the same man who "moonlighted" to paint a similar sign advertising property for sale near Kamloops.

• Mr. Macdonald said the whole case raised a question of political morality: "Is it

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Old Case

Suit Requires Testimony Of Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ghost of a legislative inquiry into the provincial highways department came back to haunt embattled Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear in Vancouver county court next week as a witness in a trial arising from the same road contract incident that triggered an investigation of his department in 1963.

The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor, who was president of Union Contractors Ltd. when the case first arose five years ago.

Mr. Holzworth is suing Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co. for unspecified damages. Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract for work on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway several years ago that was later taken over by Union Contractors in a cash-for-shares transaction.

GAGLIARDI CLEARED

Mr. Holzworth triggered the investigation of Mr. Gagliardi's department with allegations of graft. Mr. Gagliardi was subsequently exonerated.

In a speech to the legislature Thursday night, the member for Kamloops said he had learned that one man had been offered a \$25,000 bribe to testify against him in a civil case in Vancouver, apparently the Holzworth action.

He declined to identify the man he says was offered a bribe calling for his resignation.

JURISDICTION SWITCH DEFIED OFFICERS JOIN FERRY TIEUP

Despite the government's emergency legislation Friday night to end the B.C. Ferry strike, the walkout still stands.

The ferry workers voiced "no thought of getting back on the job," and were joined in their action by 200 mates, engineers, masters and pilots aboard the ferries, who voted to strike at midnight.

The officers are members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

"This new legislation changes nothing as far as I can make out," said Norman Thorner, business agent for the 900-member marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association which represents the unlicensed deck and dock workers.

Royal Assent Given

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was called to the legislature shortly before 10 p.m. Friday to give royal assent to a bill bringing the ferry system under direct control of Highways Minister Gagliardi and removed all argument about whether crew members had the right to strike — a right which civil servants in the government do not enjoy.

The move, which was condemned by the NDP in the house as "strike breaking" and "iron-heel bureaucracy," is intended to strengthen the hand of the government in bargaining with 800 striking unlicensed ferry workers.

The men went out on strike at 5 a.m. Friday, halting all sailings on two major routes linking Vancouver Island with the mainland as well as several minor routes.

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Pearkes enters Legislature to assent to bill

Air Armada Lone Ferry Pack 'Em In

Airlines and one lone ferry worked hard on the Island Friday, handling extra traffic caused by the B.C. Ferries strike. Ferry traffic from Swartz Bay and Nanaimo to the B.C. mainland was almost halted, except for the CPR ferry Princess Vancouver.

Fans in Nanaimo were crowded with customers to closing time Friday as people cashed cheques to handle the expense of overnight lodgings forced on them by the ferries shutdown.

"There's standing room only," said a near-exhausted CPR ferry official Friday after having turned away more than a hundred cars.

The car deck had been booked solidly for the 10 p.m. sailing by 3 o'clock that afternoon.

By late Friday night, the 10 p.m. Saturday sailing was completely booked.

The ferry makes three sailings from Nanaimo each day to downtown Vancouver.

Planes Keep Busy

A chartered Nanaimo airline which normally makes five flights a day to Vancouver stepped up its schedule to 17 flights to handle extra traffic.

Air Canada scheduled 11 extra Viscount flights each way between Victoria and Vancouver, during the day on Friday, and cleaned up the stand-by passengers Friday evening by adding two more extra flights, carrying more than 1,000 passengers each day during the day.

Tuesday and Sunday, Air Canada will play it by ear, but have arranged to have a similar pattern available, with 11 extra flights during the day and two in the evening, making a total of 19 each way with Viscount aircraft.

If the traffic warrants it, an Air Canada official said, there may be a DC-8 flight scheduled for the afternoon, when traffic is heaviest.

Extra Ground Staff

On Friday afternoon, some of the stand-by passengers chartered B.C. Airlines, which made two flights in its nine-passenger aircraft.

Air Canada added extra reservations staff to keep up with the heavy flow of inquiries, and will keep the staff beefed up as long as the emergency exists.

The Mayne Island Queen, plying from Swartz Bay to the major Gulf Island ports, and the Salt Spring Island ferry, from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbor, were running Friday, but a ferry official was not able to say whether they would continue to ply on schedule.

Ferry workers' association officials were not available for comment on how the two short-run ferries were staffed for their runs.



Trudeau: late starter out front

'It Started As Huge Joke' But Race Seriously Shaken

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau today emerges as a front-runner for the Liberal leadership or the man who could deliver the job to the candidate of his choice.

The 46-year-old justice minister threw his hat into the ring, the eleventh candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

Trade Minister Robert Winters is expected to be the twelfth. A source close to Winters said Friday that the announcement is now only a matter of strategy.

The Trudeau entry has shaken up the race. He is expected to cut deeply into the committed support of Paul Martin, Mitchell Sharp, John Turner and others.

The Trudeau reluctance to run disappeared rapidly Fri-

day. He is now a candidate trying as hard as anyone in the field.

He announced his decision at a news conference and gave the newsmen the credit or the blame for his running.

I didn't start off, a long time ago, deciding that I

wanted to be leader of the Liberal party," Trudeau said.

"If I had to assess what happened in the past two months, I have a suspicion that you people had a lot to do with it," he told the newsmen.

"I think that in the subcon-

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He gave details under ques-

tions at a news conference at which he entered the Liberal leadership race.

Ottawa (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau acknowledged Friday he was once on a U.S. government blacklist prohibiting his entry to the country.

He inquired how to

"whiten" himself in the eyes

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move from the blacklist after he asked the U.S. government to review his case. He gave this account.

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on the blacklist and later

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appeal the decision and did

so. There was an examination

of his case and his past was

looked into. And the decision

was reversed. It took a few

weeks.

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Trudeau said he suspected

the blacklist arose from two

things. One was his atten-

dance at the 1952 economic

conference in Moscow when

Joseph Stalin was at the

height of his power as the

Soviet leader.

The minister said he was

attacked at the time for being

communist. The second factor

was that he had subscribed to

left-wing periodicals.

U.S. Blacklisted Trudeau

Giant Jobs Build Island's Future

'Nanaimo Won't Get Industry'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Submissions are being prepared to persuade the provincial government to adopt a radical assessment-freeze on development land.



Boers

Credit Union officials, who proposed the plan to city council Thursday night, are proceeding with the facts that may get a good hearing for the proposal. Rod Glen, executive officer of the Credit Union, said the government should be approached next week.

Disclaiming prophecies that Nanaimo will become a wholesale centre for the Island, he said, "Nanaimo is not destined to become an industrial centre. 'Nanaimo has not been gaining industries, it's been losing them,' and referred to Malibis and Eureka sawmills as two recent examples.

He said one drawback is the fact that Nanaimo cannot supply enough water to attract industry.

Home Ownership

He advocated the city set aside land known as development areas.

To encourage vast rebuilding in areas which have degraded over the years, and to offset land purchase prices within the city, the proposal is that assessment rates be frozen for eight years from the time a building permit is issued, providing the redevelopment costs are in excess of 50 per cent of the assessed value of the property.

He explained that this would enable the 4,000 family heads within the city who are making less than \$4,000 a year, to buy their own homes.

It would also retain young married people within the city. Some of these could buy a house, if the cost were low enough, but cannot afford to operate a car to commute to areas where low-cost housing is now available.

A third group which would benefit are the retired home owners now in the city.

Mr. Glen said many pensioners have money set aside for work on their houses, but have deferred the work because they cannot afford to rejuvenate their homes and pay higher taxes as well.

The eight-year freeze before increased assessments would be the spark that could ignite a blaze of reconstruction, he predicted.

Building Inspector Ben Boers said, "Every time I do something to my house, up go the taxes, is what I always hear. Is this what you're trying to prevent?"

Mr. Glen answered "Yes."

He said, "The property tax system subsidizes the slum landlord, penalizes rehabilitation efforts, discourages good quality building, falls most heavily on the small homeowner, creates enormous hostility among voters, and is costly and complex to administer."

Separate Plans

Ald. Gertrude Hall said, "I can't see much of a conflict between the two," in reference to city plans for urban renewal.

She said the city's plans are aimed primarily at commercial site reparation, while the Credit Union plan encompasses residential areas.

Mr. Glen underscored the fact that the redevelopment plan would be under complete control of council and planning commission.

He said the two bodies would be the ones to decide which areas should be encouraged by the eight-year plan, at which time the monies the credit union residential sites.



When You Hear This Gun, Duck!

North Cowichan will not follow lead of Central Saanich in banning special duck gun, if George Whittaker has his way. George is both farmer and municipal councillor, who has ordered one of loud propane guns to stop annual duck damage. But Central Saanich has objected to special device. Bill Taylor, left, and son Joe operate the gun, which scares birds. (Agnes Flett)

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Goodbye to the Garden

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "Thank God it didn't take the house too," said Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Semerad of Beaver Creek Road, as they surveyed the aftermath of a fire Thursday night.

It wiped out a double garage, machinery shed, and a nearby shed housing goats and barnats.

A few minutes later, the barking of a neighbor's dog led her to wonder if youngsters were hiding behind the house.

This time she saw fire shooting out around the door of the shed, only 15 feet from the side of the house.

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Fire Wipes Out Work

she thought might be youngsters with air guns.

She looked out but saw nothing.

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Morton

Pioneer Project Could Begin Soon

By KLAUS MUENTER

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Covered Pool First

The first three phases would give this area a covered swimming pool, a community centre complex, fields for junior and senior soccer, a fieldhouse, new tennis courts and the relocation of existing little league diamonds and stands.

Reeve Morton cautioned "We must remember that debentures are extremely hard to sell."

The condition of the present market might mean that, even if people would vote for it, we might have no way of borrowing that much money.

"I would suggest we get on with it to the bylaw stage while there is so much enthusiasm."

Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife commented "It is a very comprehensive report."

"We should get started with plans before the cost increase. We have to prepare a bylaw but I can't see it being put to the voters before autumn.

"I have a lot of faith in this report."

The mayor indicated city ratepayers will approve it.

"During campaigning last year I met many people who said they would go for recreation if a good plan is proposed."

The mayor said a community centre would also be a great boon for elderly citizens, who have been neglected in the past.

He added that other cultural groups have also had to put up with inadequate facilities. A community centre, swimming pool, playing fields and bowling green would serve practically all age groups in the two areas.

Diamonds Will Move

Reeve Morton favors the building of a swimming pool and of some of the playing fields by the two municipalities and the construction of a community centre under the regional district.

Other recommendations in the Sanderson report include:

- Phase 4, relocation of existing softball and baseball diamonds with stands and improvement of playing areas, \$20,000.

- Phase 5, construction of additional parking areas for the Cowichan Exhibition and lands of camping of the exhibition grounds, \$25,000;

- Phase 6, construction of an ornamental lake and picnic areas, \$60,000;

● Phase 7, construction of a new baseball stadium, \$50,000.

Discussing phase 8, the planners said, "There is no need for additional land at Pioneer Park for recreational purposes of the future. However, it would be advisable to obtain the remaining undeveloped land northwest of the park for development as a park and to provide an attractive entrance to the city."

The curling rink on James Street would not be a desirable addition to the park, said the planners.

The report recommends a 25-metre, six-lane indoor swimming pool, a diving tank and a training pool adjacent to the shallow part of the large pool.

In Her House There Are Many Mansions

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — "Out of all the foster children I've looked after, Indian children are the most loving," said Duncan's new Citizen of the Year, Mrs. Josie Lowood.

During the past 25 years she has opened her home and her heart to 100 foster children.

It was for this reason that the judges unanimously chose her for the award from nine candidates.

No Chinese

She has welcomed youngsters of various nationalities, including Danish, Indian and Hindu. "The rest were Canadian," she said. I have never had a Chinese child, although some were Indian-Chinese."

Two years ago, Mrs. Lowood helped with the Indian kindergarten in the district, where she was an assistant to the teacher.

"It was the most interesting work I have done," she said.

Following the announcement, Mrs. Lowood, 350 McKinstry Street, said "If there is any credit to be given, it should go to the welfare people. They were always there

when I had any problems, and they have stood behind me like rocks."

Mrs. Lowood's career as a foster mother started when her own two sons were young. "There was almost five years difference between the two boys."

Lame Child

"John, the eldest, was very quiet, while Peter was an outgoing, laughing boy who was very spoilt."

Mrs. Lowood thought the best way to rechannel her youngest son's exuberance was to take in a foster child who was aged between her two sons.

Her first foster child was a little lame boy who had been at the solarium (located at Mill Bay then).

The youngster was placed in Mrs. Lowood's home because he was not ready to return to his own home. He had to return to the solarium periodically.

From then on there was nothing to hold Mrs. Lowood back.

"I have had about 100 foster children in our home," she said. They have stayed for various periods of time ranging from a couple of days to 17 years.

"One of the children whom

She Was Ill

Mrs. Lowood said, "The majority of the children returned to their families. I don't hear about the ones who were adopted after they leave."

The idea of helping children started many years ago when Peter was a baby. Mrs. Lowood had to go into hospital; her own mother was ill, and she had to find someone to care for her.

"I had a very hard time the same problem. Quite often finding someone reliable," she doctors would phone me up and said.

"I decided then that I would



Josie

"We had just moved to Maple Bay," she said. One day when we were down on the beach, we saw Mr. Benton coming across the sand with a fat, squirming baby in one arm, and a bottle and a few nappies in the other."

"Can you possibly take care of this baby?" he asked. "We have no place to put him and he cannot stay in the hospital any longer."

All Cried

Mrs. Lowood said Friday she has not taken care of babies for some time. "The last baby I had stayed here for a year and a half," she said. "You go through teething with them, and learning to walk and talk with them, and you get too attached to them."

"There was a crying good time the day the baby left. The baby cried, the new mother cried because she was so happy, and the welfare worker found me crying while I was doing my ironing."

She added, "It doesn't bother me so much when the bigger ones leave. I feel they can stand up for themselves, and I don't mind so much."

Mrs. Lowood has also taken in unwed mothers who are waiting for their babies to be born.

She said, "My husband has

shared in the responsibility of Peter were both Daily Colonist carriers when they were young, and two or three of my foster sons were, too."

Terry, who is living with the Lowoods, is a present Colonist carrier.

Mr. Lowood also used to deliver bundles of the Colonist to carriers throughout the district.

"He had a truck route for two years," she said.

"He travelled as far away as Crofton and Youbou."

Third Award

Mrs. Lowood will be the guest of honor at a Duncan Kinmen Club banquet next Tuesday. Kinmen have sponsored the Citizen of the Year contest for the past three years.

The judges were Rev. R. F. Stephenson, Sandy Medler, Kinsmen president, and Jack Mumford, of the IWA.

The first recipient of the award was Gerry Welburn, who played a big part in the formation of the Cowichan Valley forest museum.

Last year the award went to Claude Green, chairman of the Cowichan District Hospital board, who battled for several years to get the district's new hospital.

Roaring Mouse Amused Alberni

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The Mouse That Roared had to do so above screams of laughter at another successful Alberni District High annual production.

The Mouse may not have been quite the brilliant success which last year's Arsenic and

Old Lace was, but any production that can call on George Hodge's flair for comedy has to be moment stepped out of either character or accent.

Tully Bascom, leader of an expeditionary force extraordinary, managed with crossbow and shield to penetrate the defense of the U.S., and place the tiny duty of Grand Fenwick in a formidable place among world powers.

Young Mr. Hodge managed to be sincere, gullible, tough and gentle in rapid succession, and still remained both believable and lovable.

RIVAL POLITICS

Megan MacFarland brought beauty and dignity to her role as the ruler of the little country. Count Montjoy, played by Peter Forbes; and David Benter, played by Vaughan Chase, handled their parts well as leaders of rival political factions of Grand Fenwick.

Allan Wright, who played the scientific genius, Professor Kokintz, exhibited another side of his many talents. Known for his paintings and ability at the piano, Allan showed he has more than just a little talent for characterization too.

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Boston, secretary of state, played by Ed Vroome, all deserved the three curtain calls the cast received.

GOOD MAKEUP

Great credit had to go to the make-up crew, too, for their jobs of transforming teenage actors into a doting mother, Mr. Bascom, and a U.S. president, who bore an almost heartrending resemblance to the late John Kennedy.

Perhaps the greatest problem

was solved by the set designer, who managed to create three distinct areas on stage, one representing the country of Grand Fenwick, flanked on one side by the office of the president in Washington, and on the other by the laboratory of Professor Kokintz, whose Q bomb, was the prime concern of both countries.

THOUGHT REMAINED

The Mouse That Roared is more than just a comedy. It's a subtle satire on the state of the world. The production staff, composed of teachers, with the student crews and actors, managed to leave the audience with something to think about. At the same time they still followed the old adage—"leave them laughing."

Good attendance on both nights this week not only encouraged the drama club to undertake further major productions, but it provides funds for this and other school activities in the future.

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Denmark Opens Inflation Fight

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Danish government has announced plans for a price freeze, new taxes and heavy budget cuts to cut spending and fight inflation.

Prime Minister Hilmar Baumgaard said his centre-right government aimed at cuts of \$80,000,000 in the \$2,867,000,000 budget proposal of the former Social Democratic government.

SCHOOL TALK

Henry Schellinck was guest speaker at the dinner, and answered many questions, following his talk on the G.P. Vanier School at Sandwick, the new educational complex in the Comox Valley.

He explained the facilities of the school, and said when completed in its three stages of construction it would accommodate 1,200 students.

DISCIPLINE

Most of the question asked of the speaker dealt with the new type of discipline, which allows much more freedom than is usual in most schools.

Mr. Schellinck said, "Sometimes I have to bite my tongue to stop from asking a student why he is not in class."

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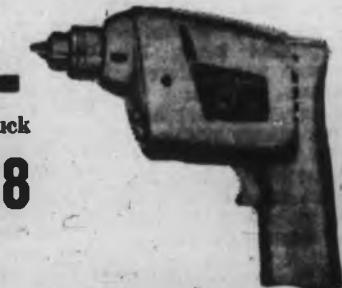
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B.C. Forest Service
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

ZONING BY-LAW, 1965, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (Nos. 153, 154 and 157), 1967

CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons directly or indirectly interested in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment By-laws (Nos. 153, 154 and 157) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Parliament Buildings, February 22nd, 1968, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at and offices of the under-signing in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Draw by-law (No. 153) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 8 to 17, inclusive, Section 8A, Plan 220, southwest corner George Road and Broughton Street (case of Nugent Agencies Ltd.)

Draft by-law (No. 153) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "T-3 Transit Accommodation" of Lot 1, Section 10, Plan 220, northeast corner George Road and Broughton Street (case of Nugent Agencies Ltd.)

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The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 8 to 17, inclusive, Section 8A, Plan 220, 23rd and 24th Streets (case of Ker & Stephen Ltd.)

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk,
Victoria, B.C.
February 18th, 1968.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARIE SUSAN MCGOWAN, Deceased
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Marie Susan McGowan, formerly of 819 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C., are advised to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Joseph McD. Clarke, in care of Messrs. Cumming, Bird, Richards & Cross, Solicitors, 1081 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C., up to the 20th day of March, 1968, when payment of the assets of the estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the said Executor shall then have had no notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of February, 1968.
JOSEPH McD. CLARKE,
By Messrs. Cumming, Bird, Richards & Cross, Solicitors.



Department of Public Works
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Renovation of 1019 Wharf Street
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DRAFT BID DOCUMENTS
PROJECT NO. SUB-B

SEALED TENDERS entitled "Renovation of 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd day of March, 1968, and opened in public at that time and place.

This phase of the work comprises new interior walls, partitions, office accommodation within the heavy warehouse structure on five floors of about 7,600 square feet per floor.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by bona fide General Contractors and Mechanical and Electrical Sub-Contractors from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd day of March, 1968, payable to the Minister of Finance, which is refundable upon return of the drawings and specifications within a period of one month of awarding of contract, except in the case of emergency contracts where the plan deposit is not refundable.

Plans and specifications will also be on view at the following offices:

Provincial Government, Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor, Dominion Building, 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Department of Works, 4370 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C.

Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 3075 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Sealed Building Reports, 2009 West 13th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The Architectural Centre, 587 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Industrial Building Association, 3275 Heather Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria Branch, Suite 6, 541 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

Provisionally bids are reserved to be submitted to Victoria Bid Depository, 543 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., to close at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd day of March, 1968, for the frames listed in the instructions to bidders.

Information regarding the bidding of General Contractors and Sub-Contractors is contained in the instructions to bidders.

N. CHAPMAN
Minister of Public Works
Department of Public Works
Contractor's Building
Victoria, B.C.
February 1968.

NOTICE OF APPEAL APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for the purpose of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Etelle Maud Pockoc, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Etelle Maud Pockoc to Etelle Stephen.

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28 Classes Will Lack Rooms

Schools Heading To Swing Shifts

By BILL STAVDAL

The threat of swing shifts in Greater Victoria schools came closer Thursday as school board chairman Peter Bunn announced that 28 classes will have no place to study next September.

The chairman stopped short of declaring that shifts are certain, but warned:

"This board will not have over-size classes to avoid shifts."

SHORTAGE REVIEWED

Mr. Bunn reviewed the district's growing classroom shortage at a joint meeting of the school board and capital region municipal councillors. The annual meeting is held for discussion of the school board's budget — \$17,156,356 this year.

Prompted by a question from Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, Bunn said the school board now has construction plans worth a total of \$4,300,000 at the department of education awaiting approval to go to tender.

One set of plans was submitted Aug. 23, 1967, he said.

LITTLE SPENT

Mr. Bunn said a government slowdown in construction has practically frozen referendum funds totalling \$14,000,000 approved by ratepayers in May, 1967.

The board has spent only \$662,000 of the money on land and equipment, 13 portable classrooms and one elementary school addition now being built at Shelburne Elementary.

EXTRA ROOMS
Already district schools are holding classes in music rooms, lunch rooms and auditorium stages, he said.

"Next September, if we use every space in the schools, we will be 28 rooms short," he said.

"We would be 55 rooms short if we used only rooms designated as classrooms."

COULD BE READY

A planner's report shows that 10 of the 15 projects awaiting approval could be completed by September if construction began March 1.

Mayor Hugh Stephen questioned a \$154,000 appropriation for library books, bringing an energetic defence from Mr. Bunn.

"We are well below the minimum standards for library books as laid down by the provincial government," he said.

"We are going through a catching-up period."

Administrator Denis Brown termed the library item "possibly one of the most essential things in our budget."

"We are trying desperately to catch up," said Mr. Brown.

Expansion of the school board's special services division into social work brought queries from Mayor Stephen and Victoria alderman Clyde Savage.

District superintendent Joseph Chell quipped:

"We have some excuse, in that we only have two social workers."

DIFFERENT JOB

Mr. Chell said the school social workers do a different job than the city-employed social workers.

Cordiality marked the meeting.

Mountbatten to Launch New Pearkes Clinic

Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma will turn the sod for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children on March 6 afternoon.



Mountbatten

Too 'Paternalistic'

Parks Bylaw Called Blow to Freedom

Saanich Councillor Alan Newberry will ask the parks and outdoor recreation committee to take a second look at a proposed parks bylaw which he considers "paternalistic" and an infringement on the rights and freedoms of citizens."

The bylaw is scheduled for discussion by the committee, of which Coun. Newberry is chairman, early in March.

"By paternalistic, I mean it looks as if we were saying, 'We wise people know what you should do,'" he explained. "It looks as if we were setting ourselves above the people."

The bylaw in question was tabled without passage in 1967. It has been circulated for

consideration by members of council. It would regulate the use of parks, beaches and other public places within Saanich municipality.

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Inquiry in Doubt

Opposition Split

House Hears More Highway Charges

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The NDP and Liberals in the legislature Friday both fired more big guns at Highways Minister Gagliardi but the opposition parties couldn't agree between themselves whether the whole matter should be put to a judicial inquiry. (See also Page 22.)

The house was thrown into an uproar as the first opposition speaker, Alan Macfarlane (L.-Oak Bay), called for a judicial inquiry into "this whole dirty business" and said it was the only way the air can be cleared from "this un-



Macdonald

healthy stench of suspicion arising from innuendo."

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), who spoke next, said he wasn't against holding a judicial inquiry but he felt one wasn't necessary because the public had already been made aware of many of the facts surrounding controversial land developments along major B.C. Interior highways.

Then Mr. Macdonald went on to make additional disclosures regarding the involvement of Mr. Gagliardi's two sons in land developments along the new Yellowhead route, Trans Canada highway, and highway 16 east.



Bonner

• The Gagliardi sons, Bob, 27, and Bill, were connected by Mr. Macdonald with companies holding land at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride.

• Mr. Macdonald said provincial assessment notices on two of the lots at Blue River were actually sent to Mr. Gagliardi's Kamloops home in the name of Northland Investments Ltd., a company which is also connected with Bill and Bob Gagliardi at a Vancouver address.

• The NDP member also charged that companies involved in ownership of the property in question, as well as property at the Trans-Can-



Macfarlane

ada-Merritt highway junction near Kamloops, were in breach of the Companies Act because they did not file the names of their real owners with the companies office in Victoria.

• Mr. Macdonald alleged that a sign posted at Blue River by Northland was "obviously" painted by the Kamloops highways department sign shop foreman, Frank Methot, the same man who "moonlighted" to paint a similar sign advertising property for sale near Kamloops.

• Mr. Macdonald said the whole case raised a question of political morality: "Is it

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Old Case

Suit Requires Testimony Of Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ghost of a legislative inquiry into the provincial highways department came back to haunt embattled Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear in Vancouver court next week as a witness in a trial arising from the same road contract incident that triggered an investigation of his department in 1963.

It is believed members of the legislature enjoy immunity from subpoenas during the course of a session as well as 20 days before and 20 days following a session.

The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor, who was president of Union Contractors Ltd. when the case first arose five years ago.

Mr. Holzworth is suing Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co., for unspecified damages. Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract for work on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway several years ago that was later taken over by Union Contractors in a cash-for-shares transaction.

GAGLIARDI CLEARED

Mr. Holzworth triggered the investigation of Mr. Gagliardi's department with allegations of graft. Mr. Gagliardi was subsequently exonerated.

In a speech to the legislature Thursday night, the member for Kamloops said he had learned that one man had been offered

a \$25,000 bribe to testify against him in a civil case in Vancouver, apparently the Holzworth action.

He declined to identify the man he says was offered a bribe, but said the matter has been referred to the attorney-general's department.

It was the latest round in a series of developments that started two weeks ago when Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) shocked the legislature by inferring there had been some land deals involving Mr. Gagliardi's department and his two sons, Bill and Bob, in the Kamloops area.

SWORN STATEMENT

Meanwhile, at Kamloops, The Sentinel Friday published an affidavit sworn by a Blue River businessman, who once held rights to purchase a piece of property along the present route of the Yellowhead, which is now under construction.

James Lamont said in the affidavit he was first approached by Bob and Bill Gagliardi in the fall of 1964. He said they offered to buy his option on the land for \$200 and had escalated their offer to \$2,000 by February the following year.

Mr. Lamont said he was not at any time aware that the property would be on the Yellowhead route. He said he eventually lost his option and the land later went to Northland Investments Ltd.

—Jim Ryan

Pearkes enters Legislature to assent to bill

'It Started As Huge Joke' But Race Seriously Shaken

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special)—Pierre Elliott Trudeau today emerges as a front-runner for the Liberal leadership or the man who could deliver the job to the candidate of his choice.

The 46-year-old justice minister threw his hat into the ring, the eleventh candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

Trade Minister Robert Winters is expected to be the twelfth. A source close to Winters said Friday that the announcement is now only a matter of strategy.

The Trudeau entry has shaken up the race. He is expected to cut deeply into the committed support of Paul Martin, Mitchell Sharp, John Turner and others.

The Trudeau reluctance to run disappeared rapidly Fri-

day. He is now a candidate trying as hard as anyone in the field.

He announced his decision at a news conference and gave the newsmen the credit or the blame for his running. I didn't start off, a long time ago, deciding that I

wanted to be leader of the Liberal party," Trudeau said.

"If I had to assess what happened in the past two months, I have a suspicion that you people had a lot to do with it," he told the newsmen.

"I think that in the subcon-

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U.S. Blacklisted Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Trudeau acknowledged Friday he was once on a U.S. government blacklist prohibiting his entry to the country.

He gave details under questioning at a news conference at which he entered the Liberal leadership race.

Trudeau said he was removed from the blacklist after he asked the U.S. consulate to review his case. He gave this account.

Around 1956 or 1957 he was a delegate to a Commonwealth conference in Pakistan as a member of the Institute

of International Affairs. At that time, he had heard he was on the blacklist and later went to the U.S. consulate in Montreal and had it confirmed.

He inquired how to "whiten" himself in the eyes of the U.S. government. He was told it was necessary to

appeal the decision and did so. There was an examination of his case and his past was looked into. And the decision was reversed. It took a few weeks.

Trudeau said he suspected the blacklist arose from two things. One was his atten-

dance at the 1952 economic conference in Moscow when Joseph Stalin was at the height of his power as the Soviet leader.

The minister said he was attacked at the time for being communist. The second factor was that he had subscribed to left-wing periodicals.



Trudeau: late starter out front

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Extra Ground Staff

Air Canada added extra reservations staff to keep up with the heavy flow of inquiries, and will keep the staff beefed up as long as the emergency exists.

The Mayne Island Queen, plying from Swartz Bay to the major Gulf Island ports, and the Salt Spring Island ferry, from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbor, were running Friday, but a ferry official was not able to say whether they would continue to plow on schedule.

Ferry workers' association officials were not available for comment on how the two short-run ferries were staffed for their runs.